

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 14, Number 135.

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1914.

Price Two Cents

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Allies Hold Enemy East and West.

CUTS GERMAN RAILWAY

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In the east they have fallen back to and over their own frontiers in East Prussia and in Poland have crossed the border, while the Russian cavalry has penetrated Silesia, to the north of Kalisz, and cut the German railway.

The Russians are following up their advantage in Galicia and, it is said, have succeeded in cutting off the retreating Austrians from Cracow, and the German army is retiring through Poland. In fact, at only one point on the two battle fronts do the Germans claim success. That is to the west of the Argonne region, where the German emperor's forces have succeeded in taking from the French an important height near Vienne-le-Chateau.

Elsewhere the French troops have made progress and retaken the positions which they had lost during the course of the week. This is notably so in the Aisne valley around Soissons, where they have regained the ground which the Germans by fierce assaults had taken from them.

The Belgians, who are holding the line reaching to the coast, also have made progress and it seems the Germans are waiting for additional reinforcements before renewing their attempt to smash through to the French seaports.

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The roads in Russia are hardening with frost and armies can be moved more quickly, although the Russians do not possess the strategic railways the Germans do. Silesia, too, with better going for the horses, offers an excellent field for the use of cavalry, in which Russia has proved herself to be superior, both in number and efficiency, to the other nations at war. The Cossacks are regaining the reputation which they lost in Manchuria, and the raid they have already made into Silesia, it is expected, will be repeated many times.

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Lord Kitchener Sends Message to Grand Duke Nicholas.

Petrograd, Nov. 9.—Grand Duke Nicholas has received from Earl Kitchener, the British secretary of state for war, a telegram conveying the congratulations of himself, Field Marshal French and the British army on the brilliant termination of the second stage of the Russian operations.

Lord Kitchener adds: "We are convinced that the joint efforts of the allies will result in the final crushing defeat of the enemy."

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Washington and Jefferson 13, Pittsburg 10.
Army 20, Notre Dame 7.
Carlisle 0, Holy Cross 0.
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Iowa 27, Northwestern 0.
Nebraska 34, Morningside 7.
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Missouri 32, Drake 6.
Colorado 33, Utah 9.

VON HINDENBERG.

German General Present at a Council of War.



London, Nov. 9.—A dispatch from Rome to Reuter's says: "German advice received here says that Emperor William, much affected by the Russian victories, has held a council of war, which was attended by General von Hindenburg, the Duke of Württemberg and the Austrian chief of staff, Field Marshal Baron Conrad von Hotzendorf, to decide on a further plan of campaign."

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"On the left bank of the Vistula our cavalry has penetrated German territory, damaging the railway near Pleschen station, to the northwest of Kalisz."

"On the roads to Cracow Friday we attacked the Austrian rear guards along the Nida river and the next day were operating on the river Nidzica."

"In Galicia our troops are continuing their offensive movement. In the latest engagements on the San river we captured 125 officers and 12,000 soldiers, as well as rapid fire and munitions of war. South of Przemyśl Friday we took more than 1,000 prisoners."

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"Military authorities declare that the result of the coming battle is not in doubt and that the Russian army will be completely destroyed. They explain that it is necessary to allow the Russians to advance to the frontier in order to prevent them from making a good retreat after their defeat. The present retirement of the Germans is necessary, they say, in order to have the railways immediately behind the army for the approaching main battle."

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The news was brought to Temosachic by a Mexican youth, who declared he witnessed the execution of the Americans and was forced to assist in burying their bodies.

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Washington, Nov. 8.—War's effect on the price of cotton and cottonseed has caused a loss of \$455,000,000 to American cotton growers this year, it was announced by the department of agriculture. This year's prices are the lowest since 1898.

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Harvey, N. D. Man May Die as Result of Revolver Duel.

Harvey, N. D., Nov. 9.—James Henry, colored, is dead and C. R. Cady, a white man, is expected to die as a result of a street gun fight at Martin, a little town on the Great Northern north of here.

Cady is in a hospital with a bullet wound in his jaw. Henry was shot down while attempting to escape from a posse of Martin citizens.

The double shooting grew out of a drinking bout. An argument between several white men was progressing when the negro attempted to take part. He was ordered out of town by several of the whites and the order met with a display of firearms, the negro daring anybody to put the order into effect.

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The negro fled and a posse of citizens was organized hastily to chase him.

Just as the negro was about to enter a barn in the outskirts of the town he received a full charge of buckshot in the side of the head, dying within a few minutes.

KILLED BY HIS SISTER-IN-LAW

Pastor of Church Meets Death in Presence of Family.

Womble, Ark., Nov. 9.—Rev. E. M. Bird, pastor of a local church, was shot and killed by his sister-in-law, Miss Mary Billingsly, twenty-three years old, in a restaurant here in the presence of his wife and four children. A coroner's jury was called and exonerated the young woman on her plea of self-defense. She said the minister beat her a few days ago and threatened to kill her.

GOVERNOR MCGOVERN ASKS FOR A RECOUNT.

Milwaukee, Nov. 9.—Proceedings were instituted by Governor McGovern for a recount of the United States senatorial vote cast at last Tuesday's election in Milwaukee county. Husting, Democrat, leads Governor McGovern, Republican, by about 1,500 votes.

FORMER PASTOR IS SLAYER

Retired Montana Clergyman Shoots Finlander and Gives Up.

Moore, Mont., Nov. 9.—Rev. James Zachary, who left the pulpit some time ago and has been living on a homestead near here, shot and killed Matthew Hill, a Finlander. The shooting occurred near Winnifred, to which place the former clergyman walked and surrendered himself.

He claims self defense, but will not discuss the tragedy.

Shoots Mother in Heart.

Hazelton, Pa., Nov. 9.—Albert Filbert, seventeen years old, shot his mother in the heart and killed her almost instantly.

BELGIANS NEED MORE SUPPLIES

American Commission Is Doing Good Relief Work.

WOMEN ARE URGED TO AID

By Nov. 18 Twenty-seven Thousand Tons of Foodstuffs Will Have Been Delivered and During the Last Half of the Month About Thirteen Thousand More Tons Are Assured.

London, Nov. 9.—The second week's report of the American commission for relief in Belgium shows the organization in a fortnight has delivered to Belgian stations 2,283 tons of cereal foodstuffs.

Additional supplies in hand are: In Holland, being forwarded, 2,930 tons; on the way from England, 3,472; on the Atlantic, 6,100; loading in various ports, 10,000. The commission also has in course of collection eight cargoes, estimated at 32,000 tons.

By Nov. 18 the commission will have delivered into Belgium about 27,000 tons of foodstuffs and during the last half of the month, with the supplies now arranged, will deliver about 13,000 tons. The commission therefore is about 20,000 tons short for November.

The requirements from December will be about 30,000 tons monthly and the commission has assurances of 32,000 tons for delivery during December and January.

The cargoes on the Atlantic are made up of gifts from the people of Nova Scotia and the Rockefeller foundation. Among cargoes assured are those from Iowa and California and the city of Ottawa.

A movement has been inaugurated to obtain the co-operation of all women's organizations in America.

The commission has received a financial backing on this side which enables it to pay the transportation charges on foodstuffs from any part of the world until they reach the hands of the Belgians, so every ounce given by Americans will reach its destination, without any shrinkage in the original value of the gift through transportation or organization expenses.

SAYS RUSSIANS HAVE WON

Hard Blow Has Been Dealt Germans and Austrians.

London, Nov. 9.—The Petrograd correspondent of the Daily Telegraph hears of another significant victory which has not yet been reported in the press, which is said to be the greatest success of the war. He declares that the combined Austrian and German armies have been dealt a staggering blow along their line of communication, which is of vital importance.

"When all the details of the Russian operations in Poland are known," says the correspondent, "Grand Duke Nicholas will be hailed as one of the greatest strategists of the period."

ONLY 1,500 SERBIANS TAKEN

Austrian Official Announcement Gives This Number.

London, Nov. 9.—An official report issued in Vienna and received here by wireless gives the number of Serbians captured by the Austrians Friday in the storming of entrenchments as 1,500, and not 15,000, as a dispatch from Vienna, by way of Amsterdam, said Saturday night.

THREE DIE IN AUTO WRECK

Steering Gear Breaks While Traveling Over Rough Road.

Milwaukee, Nov. 9.—Lloyd T. Boyd, fifty-three years old, one of the owners of the Milwaukee Journal, and Charles Forsyth, forty-eight, head of a local theater company, were probably instantly killed; Mrs. Alice Murray, who lived at the Caroline flats, died from a fractured skull, and Miss Elysian A. Thomas, superintendent of an East side hospital, was injured slightly, the result of an automobile accident, seven miles south of the city limits of Milwaukee.

Forsyth was driving the car, a big high-powered machine, at the time of the accident.

The car became unmanageable when it was driven into two deep ruts, the steering gear breaking after striking a hump in the road.

POPE BENEDICT.

Endeavoring to Bring an End to the War.



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POPE DESIRES PEACE ONLY

Vatican Denies Papacy Is Seeking Guarantee by Powers.

Rome, Nov. 9.—The Milan Corriere Della Spria says that the pope is taking diplomatic steps with a view of being represented at the peace conference after the war, the object being to obtain guarantees regulating the status of the papacy at Rome, in the form of an international agreement guaranteed by the powers.

In return, the paper says, the pope would renounce, under certain conditions, all pretense for the restoration of the temporal power. It adds that the pontiff hopes to be successful, as the only opposition might come from Italy; but it is pointed out that if Italy remained neutral she would have no right to participate in the peace conference.

The Vatican denies the truth of this announcement and explains that the pope is endeavoring only to bring about an end to the war without any personal consideration.

MAN KILLED, THEN ROBBED

Body With Skull Crushed and Club Nearby Found in Field.

Barnesville, Minn., Nov. 9.—The body of a man believed to have been murdered for money and whose identity cannot be ascertained because of decomposition has been found near a straw pile on the Charles Nelson farm, east of Lawndale. Part of the skull was crushed. A club was found beside the body. One shoe was removed. It is supposed that the man was traveling with his money concealed in his shoe and that his companions knew it.

The label on the dead man's coat has the name of William Beck written upon it, the dealer's name being G. B. Grimme of Fort Wayne, Ind.

MANY NOTABLES INCLUDED

Prominent Britons Among the Dead, Wounded and Prisoners.

London, Nov. 9.—Viscount Henry William Crichton, eldest son of the Earl of Erne and major of the Royal Horse Guards, and Lord Hugh Grosvenor, brother of the Duke of Westminster, are prisoners in the hands of the Germans. The men are brothers-in-law, Viscount Crichton having married the sister of Lord Hugh Grosvenor.

Another statement issued here says that Captain Robert Bruce, heir to Lord Balfour of Burleigh, has been killed in action and that Lord Francis Scott, son of the late Duke of Buccleuch, has been severely wounded.

Lord Reginald Ardee, eldest son of the Earl of Meath, is among the wounded in a hospital at Bologna. Richard Wyndham-Quinn, son of the heir to the earldom of Dunraven, is in a hospital at Weymouth suffering from wounds received in action.

ORDER INCLUDES ELEVEN STATES

Rhode Island Now Has Live Stock Quarantine.

HOUSTON ISSUES STATEMENT

Secretary of Agriculture Says Mortality From Foot and Mouth Disease Is Not High—One Effect of the Allment Is to Make the Animals Practically Useless.

Washington, Nov. 9.—An order quarantining Rhode Island against interstate shipments of live stock was prepared by the department of agriculture for issuance. Cases of the foot and mouth disease were reported from the vicinity of Johnson and Washington.

Rhode Island will make the eleventh state to be placed under federal quarantine, Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Maryland, Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa composing the already wide area affected by the disease.

Secretary of Agriculture Houston authorized the issuance of an official statement which follows in part:

"So contagious is the disease that in past outbreaks, when but one animal in a herd was infected, the entire herd in almost all cases later contracted the sickness. While the mortality is not high the effects of the disease is such as to make the animals practically useless."

"At present the chief danger lies in the possibility of there being concealed sources of infection. Every effort is being made by state and federal authorities, not only to trace suspicious shipments, but to convince farmers of the seriousness of the disease and the extreme ease with which it is communicated, and to urge upon them to report at once to state or federal authorities all suspicious cases of sore mouths or lameness."

VESUVIUS' ERUPTION GROWS

New Fissures Throw Out Lava, Smoke and Ashes.

Naples, Nov. 9.—After seven years of calm since its eruption in 1906, which was one of the longest pauses in its activity in three centuries, Mount Vesuvius began an eruption in May, 1913, which has been growing constantly until it has now reached an acute stage.

The crater, 1,600 feet deep, gradually is transforming itself through the opening of the new fissures. These are emitting incandescent matter known as magma, which on contact with the air becomes lava. Of this matter, during the night of Oct. 31 alone, more than 100 cubic yards was thrown out, reaching a height of 320 feet. In addition, a large volume of smoke and ashes and cinders was expelled. Deep rumblings, known as Strombolian explosions, are heard constantly.

THOUGHT FRIEND WAS DEAD

Hunting Accident Causes Man to Fatally Wound Himself.

Duluth, Nov. 9.—Believing that he had killed instead of having wounded Andrew Kubek, his companion, Mike Hibeau, near Winton, shot himself over the heart. He will die. Kubek, whose right ankle was shattered by the accidental shot, will be crippled for life.

The two men, both armed with rifles, entered the woods to hunt. Failing to find sufficient game they placed a target on a tree and began shooting at it. It was while so engaged that Hibeau's weapon was discharged by the limb of a tree, the ball striking Kubek. The injured man fell to the ground and when he failed to move, Hibeau, despondent, shot himself.

HUSTING HOLDS HIS LEAD

Figures Give Democrat Pluralities in Senatorial Contest.

Milwaukee, Nov. 9.—The latest figures in the Wisconsin United States senatorial contest at Tuesday's election show the election of Paul O. Husting, Democrat, over Governor F. E. McGovern, Republican, by compilations showing three sets of pluralities—837, 1,000 and 1,429.

Sixty-nine counties, official, and two counties, Milwaukee and Calumet, complete, but not official, gave Husting's total at 134,331 and McGovern's 133,830.

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American Commission Is Doing Good Relief Work.

WOMEN ARE URGED TO AID

By Nov. 18 Twenty-seven Thousand Tons of Foodstuffs Will Have Been Delivered and During the Last Half of the Month About Thirteen Thousand More Tons Are Assured.

London, Nov. 9.—The second week's report of the American commission for relief in Belgium shows the organization in a fortnight has delivered to Belgian stations 2,283 tons of cereal foodstuffs.

Additional supplies in hand are: In Holland, being forwarded, 2,030 tons; on the way from England, 3,472; on the Atlantic, 6,100; loading in various ports, 10,000. The commission also has in course of collection eight cargoes, estimated at 32,000 tons.

By Nov. 18 the commission will have delivered into Belgium about 27,000 tons of foodstuffs and during the last half of the month, with the supplies now arranged, will deliver about 13,000 tons. The commission therefore is about 20,000 tons short for November.

The requirements from December will be about 20,000 tons monthly and the commission has assurances of 32,000 tons for delivery during December and January.

The cargoes on the Atlantic are made up of gifts from the people of Nova Scotia and the Rockefeller foundation. Among cargoes assured are those from Iowa and California and the city of Ottawa.

A movement has been inaugurated to obtain the co-operation of all women's organizations in America.

The commission has received a financial backing on this side which enables it to pay the transportation charges on foodstuffs from any part of the world until they reach the hands of the Belgians, so every ounce given by Americans will reach its destination, without any shrinkage in the original value of the gift through transportation or organization expenses.

SAYS RUSSIANS HAVE WON

Hard Blow Has Been Dealt Germans and Austrians.

London, Nov. 9.—The Petrograd correspondent of the Daily Telegraph hears of another significant victory which has not yet been reported in the press, which is said to be the greatest success of the war. He declares that the combined Austrian and German armies have been dealt a staggering blow along their line of communication, which is of vital importance.

"When all the details of the Russian operations in Poland are known," says the correspondent, "Grand Duke Nicholas will be hailed as one of the greatest strategists of the period."

ONLY 1,500 SERVILIANS TAKEN

Austrian Official Announcement Gives This Number.

London, Nov. 9.—An official report issued in Vienna and received here by wireless gives the number of Servilians captured by the Austrians Friday in the storming of entrenchments as 1,500, and not 15,000, as a dispatch from Vienna, by way of Amsterdam, said Saturday night.

THREE DIE IN AUTO WRECK

Steering Gear Breaks While Traveling Over Rough Road.

Milwaukee, Nov. 9.—Lloyd T. Boyd, fifty-three years old, one of the owners of the Milwaukee Journal, and Charles Forsyth, forty-eight, head of a local theater company, were probably instantly killed; Mrs. Alice Murray, who lived at the Caroline flats, died from a fractured skull, and Miss Ellysian A. Thomas, superintendent of an East side hospital, was injured slightly, the result of an automobile accident, seven miles south of the city limits of Milwaukee.

Forsyth was driving the car, a big high-powered machine, at the time of the accident.

The car became unmanageable when it was driven into two deep ruts, the steering gear breaking after striking a hump in the road.

POPE BENEDICT.

Endeavoring to Bring an End to the War.



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POPE DESIRES PEACE ONLY

Vatican Denies Papacy Is Seeking Guarantee by Powers.

Rome, Nov. 9.—The Milan Corriere Della Spira says that the pope is taking diplomatic steps with a view of being represented at the peace conference after the war, the object being to obtain guarantees regulating the status of the papacy at Rome, in the form of an international agreement guaranteed by the powers.

In return, the paper says, the pope would renounce, under certain conditions, all pretense for the restoration of the temporal power. It adds that the pontiff hopes to be successful, as the only opposition might come from Italy; but it is pointed out that if Italy remained neutral she would have no right to participate in the peace conference.

The Vatican denies the truth of this announcement and explains that the pope is endeavoring only to bring about an end to the war without any personal consideration.

MAN KILLED, THEN ROBBED

Body With Skull Crushed and Club Nearby Found in Field.

Barnesville, Minn., Nov. 9.—The body of a man believed to have been murdered for money and whose identity cannot be ascertained because of decomposition has been found near a straw pile on the Charles Nelson farm, east of Lawndale. Part of the skull was crushed. A club was found beside the body. One shoe was removed.

It is supposed that the man was traveling with his money concealed in his shoe and that his companions knew it.

The label on the dead man's coat has the name of William Beck written upon it, the dealer's name being G. B. Grimme of Fort Wayne, Ind.

MANY NOTABLES INCLUDED

Prominent Britons Among the Dead, Wounded and Prisoners.

London, Nov. 9.—Viscount Henry William Crichton, eldest son of the Earl of Erne and major of the Royal Horse Guards, and Lord Hugh Grosvenor, brother of the Duke of Westminster, are prisoners in the hands of the Germans. The men are brothers-in-law, Viscount Crichton having married the sister of Lord Hugh Grosvenor.

Another statement issued here says that Captain Robert Bruce, heir to Lord Balfour of Burleigh, has been killed in action and that Lord Francis Scott, son of the late Duke of Buccleuch, has been severely wounded.

Lord Reginald Ardee, eldest son of the Earl of Meath, is among the wounded in a hospital at Bologna. Richard Wyndham-Quin, son of the heir to the earldom of Dunraven, is in a hospital at Weymouth suffering from wounds received in action.

ORDER INCLUDES ELEVEN STATES

Rhode Island Now Has Live Stock Quarantine.

HOUSTON ISSUES STATEMENT

Secretary of Agriculture Says Mortality From Foot and Mouth Disease Is Not High—One Effect of the Allment Is to Make the Animals Practically Useless.

Washington, Nov. 9.—An order quarantining Rhode Island against interstate shipments of live stock was prepared by the department of agriculture for issuance. Cases of the foot and mouth disease were reported from the vicinity of Johnson and Washington.

Rhode Island will make the eleventh state to be placed under federal quarantine, Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Maryland, Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa composing the already wide area affected by the disease.

Secretary of Agriculture Houston authorized the issuance of an official statement which follows in part:

"So contagious is the disease that in past outbreaks, when but one animal in a herd was infected, the entire herd in almost all cases later contracted the sickness. While the mortality is not high the effects of the disease is such as to make the animals practically useless.

"At present the chief danger lies in the possibility of there being concealed sources of infection. Every effort is being made by state and federal authorities, not only to trace suspicious shipments, but to convince farmers of the seriousness of the disease and the extreme ease with which it is communicated, and to urge upon them to report at once to state or federal authorities all suspicious cases of sore mouths or lameness."

VESUVIUS' ERUPTION GROWS

New Fissures Throw Out Lava, Smoke and Ashes.

Naples, Nov. 9.—After seven years of calm since its eruption in 1906, which was one of the longest pauses in its activity in three centuries, Mount Vesuvius began an eruption in May, 1913, which has been growing constantly until it has now reached an acute stage.

The crater, 1,000 feet deep, gradually is transforming itself through the opening of the new fissures. These are emitting incandescent matter known as magma, which on contact with the air becomes lava. Of this matter, during the night of Oct. 31 alone, more than 100 cubic yards was thrown out, reaching a height of 320 feet. In addition, a large volume of smoke and ashes and cinders was expelled. Deep rumblings, known as Strombolian explosions, are heard constantly.

THOUGHT FRIEND WAS DEAD

Hunting Accident Causes Man to Fatally Wound Himself.

Duluth, Nov. 9.—Believing that he had killed instead of having wounded Andrew Kubek, his companion, Mike Hibeau, near Winton, shot himself over the heart. He will die. Kubek, whose right ankle was shattered by the accidental shot, will be crippled for life.

The two men, both armed with rifles, entered the woods to hunt. Failing to find sufficient game they placed a target on a tree and began shooting at it. It was while so engaged that Hibeau's weapon was discharged by the limb of a tree, the ball striking Kubek. The injured man fell to the ground and when he failed to move, Hibeau, despondent, shot himself.

HUSTING HOLDS HIS LEAD

Figures Give Democrat Pluralities in Senatorial Contest.

Milwaukee, Nov. 9.—The latest figures in the Wisconsin United States senatorial contest at Tuesday's election show the election of Paul O. Husting, Democrat, over Governor F. E. McGovern, Republican, by compliations showing three sets of pluralities—337, 1,000 and 1,429.

Sixty-nine counties, official, and two counties, Milwaukee and Calumet, complete, but not official, gave Husting's total at 134,331 and McGovern's 133,830.

A. F. GROVES, M. D.
Practice Limited to
Eyes, Ears, Nose, and Throat
GLASSES FITTED CORRECTLY
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GENERAL INSURANCE
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MAUDE GIRAULT SMALLEY
TEACHER OF SINGING
Thursday and Friday Mornings
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to Consumer

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6 Lbs. Roasted Rio Coffee \$1.00
Best Flour 50 lb. sack \$1.50
Cash Paid for Butter and Eggs

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Get Your Pictures Enlarged by our
New Process

The Work Cannot be Exceeded
Prices Very Reasonable
A. M. Opsahl
Photographer

90. Seventh St. Brainerd, Minn.

OUR BANK CAN HELP THE
"PRUDENT MAN TO KEEP HIS
ACCOUNTS STRAIGHT



If you will open a bank account with us we will show you how to keep your accounts straight. Every check you write will be a LEGAL RECEIPT.

And we shall always, free of charge, cheerfully advice you with you about money matters.

We shall be glad to keep you from LOSING MONEY; so will you.

We pay 3% interest on time and savings deposits
Make OUR Bank YOUR Bank

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Pearl Wright, aged 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, 1229 Whiteley avenue Northeast, died Saturday and the funeral was held today.

Bone Hose Co., No. 1, will give its

annual Thanksgiving ball on Thanksgiving evening, Nov. 26, at Gardner hall. The Blue Ribbon orchestra will play.

Harriet Irene Satre, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Satre, of Jenkins, died this morning and the funeral was held at Pequot this afternoon.

The Brainerd Cribbage club consisting of Howard Kitchin, Wm. Nelson, Fred Allison, W. E. Entrioken, H. A. Lyndon and Ed. Cook meets every Monday.

Rev. M. L. Hostager, pastor of the Seventh Street Norwegian Lutheran church, has returned from Minneapolis where he attended a committee meeting making arrangements for the February convention of the Young Peoples society of the church.

Joe Macetich left Friday to go to Calumet, Minn., to get Mike Balz to come back as a witness in the case of Joe Maravich against the Inland Steel Co. for personal damages in September, last year. The trial is set for Monday in Brainerd.—Iron-ton News.

Learn telegraphy at Brainerd School of Telegraphy. Expert instructors. Low tuition. Positions guaranteed. Sleeper block. —Adv. 115-1m

The funeral of John Wise, Sr., was held this morning at 9 o'clock from St. Francis Catholic church, a large attendance being present. Rev. Father J. J. O'Mahoney officiated. The pallbearers were Ed. Galvin, George Donant, Henry Grossman, J. W. Koop, John Koop and Peter Remmels.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Wednesday Eve.
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MUSIC AND DRAMA

At the Columbia

Good pictures and excellent music held full sway last night at this popular theatre. The same program repeated tonight. "His Brother Bill" the drama featuring John Ince was very well staged and a credit to the Lubin company who produced it. The comedy, the first of a new series, was very funny. The management wish to call particular attention to his picture for Tuesday and Wednesday. Alice Joyce appears in "The Brand." Two or three acts of vaudeville (local talent) will also be introduced as an added feature. The new series "Beloved Adventurer" will begin next Thursday.

Big Hay Crop

Minnesota farmers produced 3,294,000 tons of tame or cultivated hay during 1914, according to the preliminary estimates made by the United States Department of Agriculture. The yield last year was 2,190,000 tons. The product is selling for an average of \$6.30 per ton, compared with \$6.50 per ton in 1913. The yield per acre this season is 1.89 tons and the quality is four per cent better than the average crop for the past ten years.

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound
for Coughs

Croup scares you. The loud hoarse croupy cough, choking and gasping for breath, labored breathing, call for immediate relief. The very first dose of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound will master the croup. It cuts the thick mucus, clears away the phlegm and opens up and eases the air passages. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Adv. mw7

NONABUTTING PROPERTY

Benefit of Roads to Property Owners
Who are not Directly on the
Road to be Improved

The road building specialists of the Department of Agriculture, in Bulletin No. 136, entitled "Highway Bonds", have the following to say about the benefit of a well constructed highway to property owners whose property is not directly on the road to be improved:

In planning the highway system or the main market roads, it will be found necessary to omit many roads the improvement of which is greatly desired by abutting landowners. The fact that such property holders must pay a tax for the bond issue is only an apparent injustice, for if the highway system is well planned the entire country will feel the benefits of the improvement. As a rule, main market roads reach the majority of producing areas, and when they are improved all land values tend to increase.

The fact that cities and larger towns are frequently taxed for bond issues to build highways outside of their own limits is sometimes made a point of debate in bond elections. It is argued that because a large part of the county wealth is within the corporate limit of such cities and towns, highway bond money should also be used to construct their streets. It is even urged that the expenditure should be made proportionate to the assessed valuation within the city limits. If the proceeds of highway bond issues were distributed in this way, their purpose in many cases would be defeated. The primary object of the county highway bond issue is to build county market roads and not to improve city street, although a high percentage of the assessed valuation may be city property. It is now known that the expenditure of city taxes on country roads is a sound principle and that it is one of the best features of state aid for highways. In Massachusetts the city of Boston pays possibly 40 per cent of the total State highway fund, but not a mile of State aid highway has been built within its limits. New York City also pays about 60 per cent of the cost of the State highway fund, but not a mile of State aid highway has been built within its limits. The expenditure of proceeds of State highway bonds within the corporate limits of cities or towns.

The improvement of market roads results in improved marketing conditions which benefit the city. Most cities are essentially dependent upon the surrounding country for their prosperity and development. The development of suburban property for residence purposes is also dependent upon highway conditions and it is becoming evident yearly that what ever makes for an increase in rural population must be encouraged. Since the introduction of motor traffic, country highways are used to an increasing extent by city residents. In fact, the cost of maintaining many country highways has been greatly increased by the presence of city-owned motor vehicles. The general advance in facilities for doing country business from town headquarters when the roads are improved is no inconsiderable factor in the commercial life of the community.

THE OFFICER MADE BLUFF

Had to do it in Order to Brace Men
up to the Point of Advancing in
Face of Sure Death

Paris, Nov. 6.—How an unnamed lieutenant-colonel in the French army stiffened the courage of his men and his own, when they were about to charge the enemy for the first time, is told in the Figaro. The colonel wounded, but convalescent, is described as relating the anecdote on the train as follows:

"It was in the course of one of the numerous battles on our right wing. For the first time my regiment was about to go under fire. The moment was decisive; the regiment had (heft battle formation and now it was necessary, over open ground, to march straight and resolutely at the enemy. Their fire was hot, and already had produced ravages in our ranks. It was scouring. I had taken my position at the head of the regiment and given the order 'forward,' but, separated from their base, my men hesitated. In vain I repeated the command. Then returning toward them I said:

"What You flinch! All you will gain out of this turn-about is death on the spot without having been of any use. Attention! Take my arm one of you, and all of you lock arms and arm in arm, gun in hand, we'll advance. You'll find that's not so bad."

"My word! the idea decided them, and arm in arm we started forward. They soon got scattered up and for a



This Smart
Ladies' Jumper Dress

is included with many other stunning chic styles in the new December Butterick Fashion Sheet. You may call at our Butterick Pattern Department and get a copy FREE.

little I was nearly forced to hold them back. Oh! the brave fellows!"

A lady who was standing said: "It was fortunate, colonel, that you yourself were not afraid." "Not afraid!" exclaimed the colonel. "Oh, madam if you knew what shivers went through me. But when I saw them hesitate, I had to set an example I was bluffing."

FOLEY'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOR RHEUMATISM, KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

WANTS

Notices under this head will be charged for at the rate of one cent a word for the first insertion and one half a cent a word for each subsequent insertion, strictly cash in advance, but no ad will be taken for less than fifteen cents.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Cleaner at N. P. hospital. 1221

WANTED—Kitchen girl, at once. Ideal hotel. 1341

WANTED—Dining room girl at the Antlers Hotel. 1251

WANTED—Table boarders at 307 7th St. Call 135-R. 1191

WANTED—Woman to work by the month at the Windsor Hotel. 1241

WANTED—A woman to do chamber work in a hotel out of town. Phone 319. 1311

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A house in good location on North side, also wood stumpage for sale. Inquire at 215 4th street North. 1291

FOR SALE—Team, harness, buggy, motorcycle, and ice box. Pete Peterson, 907 South Sixth. Phone 264. 1241

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—A modern, steam heated house. Enquire of W. D. McKay, 403 2nd St. N. 1331

FOR RENT—Furnished room with board for two gentlemen, in modern house. 517 N. 5th St. 1281

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. 422 North Seventh Street. 1351

GOOD warm house for rent to reliable party. All modern improvements, all furnished. P. J. Walters, 123 Main street. 1331

FOR RENT—Eight room house, No. 213 North Seventh Street, opposite Public Library. Inquire of F. A. Farrar. 1211

MISCELLANEOUS

Woman would like work by the day Address 620 N. 10th St. 1291

LOST—A large silver button, pearl center. Return to this office. 1251

FOUND—A bunch of keys. Owner can recover at 1129 13th street. 1301

"Of Course"

Always Something New

The December Delineator.....15c
The big Winter Fashion Book.....25c
The big Embroidery Book.....25c

Butterick Patterns for December
Now Ready

See Our Windows

Murphy's

The Home of Artistic Movies

Columbia Theatre

TODAY ONLY

In conjunction with the picture program or rather during the running of the pictures

EDWIN HARRIS BERGH,
Violinist

MISS CECIL WITHAM,
Pianist

Will render a recital including the following numbers

Audate Religiosa	Thome
Chaconne	Durand
Ballade Romantique	Jaggi
Liebestraum	Liszt
Berceuse	Hjinsky
The Rain (Prest)	Bohm
The Fountain	

The Violin solo, Schuman Tannek's favorite, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" Saint Saens.

Romance from "Samson and Delila" CHANT 3V0

The Feature Picture, John Ince, appearing with the Lubin Famous Players in

"HIS BROTHER"

A Great War Drama

ALSO TWO OTHER PICTURES

TOMORROW and WEDNESDAY

ALICE JOYCE

Kalem's great star in

The Brand"

A Production Heartily to be Recommended.

ALSO

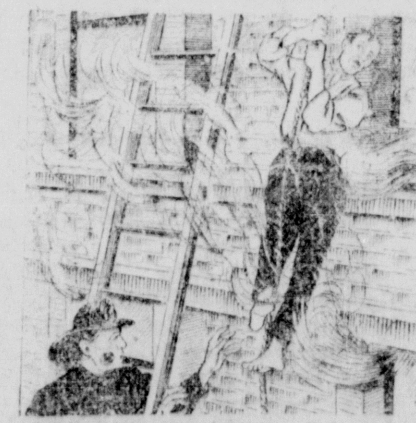
Vaudeville

(LOCAL TALENT)

"The Beloved Adventurer"

Comences next Thursday

The New Series



THOUGH YOU ESCAPE

WITH YOUR LIFE

If fire occurs at your place, you will not find it sweet if the flames leave you penniless. All your remaining days will be filled with regret that you hadn't taken out insurance when you could. Fire is just as likely to happen to you as to anybody else. Be wise and have us insure you today. Then fire will not spell ruin for you.

J. R. SMITH, Agent
Telephone 174 Sleeper "

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from the fact that it pays to treat your livestock well. Whether you work it or market it the better it is fed the better the returns. That's why you should give our feed a trial. Commence today. We know that the results will be so fine that you'll see the advantage of using our feed right along.

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MUSIC AND DRAMA
At the Columbia
Good pictures and excellent music held full sway last night at this popular theatre. The same program repeated tonight. "His Brother Bill" the drama featuring John Ince was very well staged and a credit to the Lubin company who produced it. The comedy, the first of a new series, was very funny. The management wish to call particular attention to its picture for Tuesday and Wednesday. Alice Joyce appears in "The Brand." Two or three acts of vaudeville (local talent) will also be introduced as an added feature. The new series "Beloved Adventurer" will begin next Thursday.

Big Hay Crop
Minnesota farmers produced 3,294,000 tons of tame or cultivated hay during 1914, according to the preliminary estimates made by the United States Department of Agriculture. The yield last year was 2,490,000 tons. The product is selling for an average of \$6.30 per ton, compared with \$6.50 per ton in 1913. The yield per acre this season is 1.89 tons and the quality is four per cent better than the average crop for the past ten years.

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for Coughs
Croup sears you. The loud hoarse croupy cough, choking and gasping for breath, labored breathing, call for immediate relief. The very first dose of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound will master the croup. It cuts the thick mucus, clears away the phlegm and opens up and eases the air passages. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advt. now

annual Thanksgiving ball on Thanksgiving evening, Nov. 26, at Gardner hall. The Blue Ribbon orchestra will play.
Harriet Irene Satre, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Satre, of Jenkins, died this morning and the funeral was held at Pequot this afternoon.

The Brainerd Cribbage club consisting of Howard Kitchin, Wm. Nelson, Fred Allison, W. E. Enriken, H. A. Lyndon and Ed. Cook meets every Monday.
Rev. M. L. Hostager, pastor of the Seventh Street Norwegian Lutheran church, has returned from Minneapolis where he attended a committee meeting making arrangements for the February convention of the Young Peoples society of the church.
Joe Macleish left Friday to go to Calumet, Minn., to get Mike Balz to come back as a witness in the case of Joe Maravich against the Inland Steel Co. for personal damages in September, last year. The trial is set for Monday in Brainerd. Iron-ton News.
Learn telegraphy at Brainerd School of Telegraphy. Expert instructors. Low tuition. Positions guaranteed. Sleeper block.—Advt. 115-1m
The funeral of John Wise, Sr., was held this morning at 9 o'clock from St. Francis Catholic church, a large attendance being present. Rev. Father J. J. O'Mahoney officiated. The pallbearers were Ed. Galvin, George Donant, Henry Grossman, J. W. Koop, John Koop and Peter Remonds.

Regular Meeting
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Wednesday Eve.
Nov. 11th, 8 p. m.

The improvement of market roads results in improved marketing conditions which benefit the city. Most cities are essentially dependent upon the surrounding country for their prosperity and development. The development of suburban property for residence purposes is also dependent upon highway conditions and it is becoming evident yearly that what ever makes for an increase in rural population must be encouraged. Since the introduction of motor traffic, country highways are used to an increasing extent by city residents. In fact, the cost of maintaining many country highways has been greatly increased by the presence of city-owned motor vehicles. The general advance in facilities for doing country business from town headquarters when the roads are improved is no inconsiderable factor in the commercial life of the community.

THE OFFICER MADE BLUFF
Had to do it in Order to Brace Men up to the Point of Advancing in Face of Sure Death
Paris, Nov. 6.—How an unnamed lieutenant-colonel in the French army stiffened the courage of his men and his own, when they were about to charge the enemy for the first time, is told in the Figaro. The colonel wounded, but convalescent, is described as relating the anecdote on the train as follows:
"It was in the course of one of the numerous battles on our right wing. For the first time my regiment was about to go under fire. The moment was decisive; the regiment had their battle formation and now it was necessary, over open ground, to march straight and resolutely at the enemy. Their fire was hot, and already had produced ravages in our ranks. It was scourging. I had taken my position at the head of the regiment and given the order 'forward,' but, separated from their base, my men hesitated. In vain I repeated the command. Then returning toward them I said:
"What! You flinch! All you will gain out of this turn-about is death on the spot without having been of any use. Attention! Take my arm one of you, and all of you lock arms and arm in arm, gun in hand, we'll advance. You'll find that's not so bad."
"My word! the idea decided them, and arm in arm, we started forward. They soon got acquainted up and for a

NONABUTTING PROPERTY
Benefit of Roads to Property Owners
Who are not Directly on the Road to be Improved
The road building specialists of the Department of Agriculture, in Bulletin No. 126, entitled "Highway Bonds", have the following to say about the benefit of a well constructed highway to property owners whose property is not directly on the road to be improved:
In planning the highway system or the main market roads, it will be found necessary to omit many roads the improvement of which is greatly desired by abutting landowners. The fact that such property holders must pay a tax for the bond issue is only an apparent injustice, for if the highway system is well planned the entire country will feel the benefits of the improvement. As a rule, main market roads reach the majority of producing areas, and when they are improved all land values tend to increase.

The fact that cities and larger towns are frequently taxed for bond issues to build highways outside of their own limits is sometimes made a point of debate in bond elections. It is argued that because a large part of the county wealth is within the corporate limit of such cities and towns, highway bond money should also be used to construct their streets. It is even urged that the expenditure should be made proportionate to the assessed valuation within the city limits. If the proceeds of highway bond issues were distributed in this way, their purpose in many cases would be defeated. The primary object of the county highway bond issue is to build county market roads and not to improve city street, although a high percentage of the assessed valuation may be city property. It is now known that the expenditure of city taxes on country roads is a sound principle and that it is one of the best features of state aid for highways. In Massachusetts the city of Boston pays possibly 40 per cent of the total state highway fund, but not a mile of state aid highway has been built within its limits. New York City also pays about 60 per cent of the cost of the state highway expenditure of proceeds of state highway bonds within the corporate limits of cities or towns.

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This Smart
Ladies' Jumper Dress

is included with many other stunning chic styles in the new December Butterick Fashion Sheet. You may call at our Butterick Pattern Department and get a copy FREE.

Little I was nearly forced to hold them back. Oh! the brave fellows!"
A lady who was standing said:
"It was fortunate, colonel, that you yourself were not afraid." "Not afraid!" exclaimed the colonel. "Oh, madam if you knew what shivers went through me. But when I saw them hesitate, I had to set an example I was bluffing."

FOLEY'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOR RHEUMATISM, KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

WANTS
Notices under this head will be charged for at the rate of one cent a word for the first insertion and one half a cent a word for each subsequent insertion, strictly cash in advance, but no ad will be taken for less than fifteen cents.

HELP WANTED.
WANTED—Cleaner at N. P. hospital. 123tf
WANTED—Kitchen girl, at once. Ideal hotel. 134tf
WANTED—Dining room girl at the Antlers Hotel. 125tf
WANTED—Table boarders at 347 7th St. Call 135-R. 119tf
WANTED—Woman to work by the month at the Windsor Hotel. 124tf
WANTED—A woman to do chamber work in a hotel out of town. Phone 319. 131tf

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—A house in good location on North side, also wood stumpage for sale. Inquire at 215 4th street North. 129tf
FOR SALE—Team, harness, buggy, motorcycle, and ice box. Pete Peterson, 907 South Sixth. Phone 264. 124tf

FOR RENT.
FOR RENT—A modern, steam heated house. Enquire of W. D. McKay, 493 2nd St. N. 133tf
FOR RENT—Furnished room with board for two gentlemen, in modern house. 547 N. 5th St. 128tf
FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. 422 North Seventh Street. 135tf
GOOD warm house for rent to reliable party. All modern improvements, all furnished. P. J. Walters, 123 Main street. 133tf
FOR RENT—Eight room house, No. 243 North Seventh Street, opposite Public Library. Inquire of F. A. Farrar. 124tf

MISCELLANEOUS
Woman would like work by the day Address 620 N. 10th St. 129tf
LOST—A large silver button, pearl center. Return to this office. 125tf
FOUND—A bunch of keys. Owner can recover at 1129 13th street. 130tf

"Of Course"
Always Something New
The December Delineator.....15c
The big Winter Fashion Book.....25c
The big Embroidery Book.....25c

Butterick Patterns for December
Now Ready

See Our Windows
Murphy's
THE HOME OF ARTISTIC MOVIES

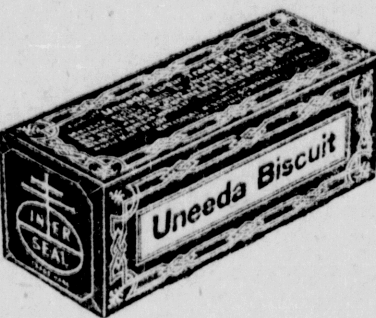
The Home of Artistic Movies
Columbia Theatre
TODAY ONLY
In conjunction with the picture program or rather during the running of the pictures
EDWIN HARRIS BERGH
Violinist
MISS CECIL WITHAM
Pianist
Will render a recital including the following numbers
Andante Religioso.....Thome
Chaconne.....Durand
Ballade Romantique.....Jaggi
Liebestraum.....Liszt
Berceuse.....Bjinsky
The Rain (Presto).....Bohm
The Fountain.....
The Violin solo, Schuman Teinck's favorite, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" Saint Saens.
Romance from "Samson and Delila" EXHIBIT 3V10
The Feature Picture, John Ince, appearing with the Lubin Famous Players in
"HIS BROTHER"
A Great War Drama
ALSO TWO OTHER PICTURES
TOMORROW and WEDNESDAY
ALICE JOYCE
Kalem's great star in
The Brand"
A Production Heartily to be Recommended.
ALSO
Vaudeville
(LOCAL TALENT)
"The Beloved Adventurer"
Commences next Thursday
The New Series

THOUGH YOU ESCAPE WITH YOUR LIFE
If fire occurs at your place, you will not find it sweet if the flames leave you penniless. All your remaining days will be filled with regret that you hadn't taken out insurance when you could. Fire is just as likely to happen to you as to anybody else. Be wise and have us insure you today. Then fire will not spell ruin for you.
J. R. SMITH, Agent
Telephone 174 Sleeper "

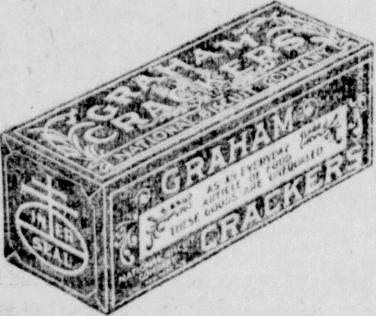
THE DISPATCH
Covers the news of the entire Cuyuna range and to get this information subscribe now.
YOU CANNOT GET AWAY
from the fact that if pays to treat your livestock well. Whether you work it or market it the better it is fed the better the returns. That's why you should give our feed a trial. Commence today. We know that the results will be so fine that you'll see the advantage of using our feed right along.
JOHN LARSON

Uneeda Biscuit

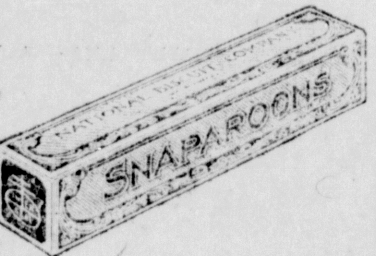
Nourishment—fine flavor—purity—crispness—wholesomeness. All for 5 cents, in the moisture-proof package.

**GRAHAM CRACKERS**

A food for every day. Crisp, delicious and strengthening. Fresh baked and fresh delivered. 10 cents.

**SNAPAROONS**

A delightful new biscuit, with a rich and delicious coconut flavor. Crisp and always fresh. 10 cents.



Buy Biscuit baked by

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Always look for that Name

WOMAN'S REALM**CLOSING ENTERTAINMENT**

C. W. Best Artists' Series Ends Nov. 28 with Readings by Mrs. Fenetta Sargent Haskell

The C. W. Best Artists' recitals will conclude its series of three given under Knights of Columbus auspices at the Citizens State Bank hall November 28 when Mrs. Fenetta Sargent Haskell, reader, will give a delightful program.

Mrs. Haskell has been enthusiastically received in the leading cities and countries of the world. She has appeared in recital in New York, Washington, New Orleans, Chicago, City of Mexico, in England, Scotland, Cuba and in nearly every city of any size from Maine to California and from Florida to Canada.

Her magnetic personality, her rich resonant voice, her ability to respond to each shade of feeling in the many characters she interprets and impersonates, always meet with instant appreciation. Mrs. Haskell's versatility may be judged by the extent and variety of her programs. They offer something to everyone. To the young she speaks through James Whitcomb Riley, Paul Laurence Dunbar, and Roy Rolfe Gilson; to the romantic through a special program entitled "How Men Propose," made up of love scenes from various authors. To the studious and serious she offers selections from Shakespeare, Browning and Victor Hugo.

SURPRISE PARTIES

Mrs. C. W. Hoffman and Mrs. Jennie Grewcox Surprised on the Occasion of their Birthdays

Mrs. C. W. Hoffman was given a pleasant surprise party Thursday evening on the occasion of her birthday. At the luncheon served covers were laid for twelve. She was presented with a beautiful set of Haviland china.

Mrs. Jennie Grewcox was surprised Wednesday evening on the occasion of her birthday, twenty friends visiting her. She was given many pretty presents.

The Drama League

The Drama League will meet on Tuesday afternoon promptly at 3:30 with Mrs. Henry I. Cohen at the home of Mrs. C. M. Patch, 419 North Third street.

Teachers League

The Teachers League will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Whittier school.

Skaun-Bolder

A pretty home wedding was celebrated in Deerwood Saturday evening when Miss Olga Skaun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olson Skaun, was married at the home of her parents to Mr. Harold Bolder, of Ironton, Rev. M. L. Hostager, pastor of the Seventh Street Norwegian Lutheran church of Brainerd officiating.

The bride was attired in white silk chiffon and carried a bouquet of white roses. She was attended by Miss Hannah Highfield, her cousin, and Miss Emma Erickson. The bridegroom's best men were Joseph Bolder, his brother, and Hans Skaun, a brother of the bride. The matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Archibald. Seventy-five guests witnessed the pleasing ceremony and later partook of the wedding supper. Mr. Bolder is a valued employee of the Ellingson Brothers store at Ironton. The bride has grown to womanhood in Deerwood and has a large circle of friends. They will make their home in Ironton.

The Dispatch joins their many friends in Ironton, Deerwood and Brainerd in wishing them continued happiness and prosperity.

Sodality Entertainment

The Young Ladies Sodality of St. Francis Catholic church will give a bazaar on Wednesday evening in the basement of the church. Several dainty booths are being arranged among them being a home made candy booth, a novelty booth and a home made preserve and pickle booth. A light lunch will be served. Doors will be open at 7 o'clock.

Hundreds of patients have come and gone since Foley's Honey and Tar Compound began—19 years ago—to loosen the grip of coughs and colds. You can not get a substitute to do for you what Foley's Honey and Tar Compound will do—for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial affections, la grippe, coughs, and tickling throat. Buy it of your druggist and feel safe. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advrt. mwf

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Ella C. Wilkins went to Staples this noon.

Mrs. J. Allen, of Pine River, was a Brainerd visitor today.

Miss Ida Highfield, of Deerwood, was a Brainerd visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hill and son, of Pine River, were in the city today.

Mrs. John Cochran has returned from Jenkins where she was the guest of Mrs. W. A. Curo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Klinkenberg of Barrows, motored to Brainerd today and visited friends here.

Mrs. Charles W. Mahlum has returned from Pine River where she visited her sister who is teaching school.

Mrs. Anthony P. Stoll and son, Alfred, the guests of Mrs. John Koop, returned Saturday to their home in Little Falls.

Miss Pearl Germain has been offered a desirable position with the Coulter-Titter photograph establishment of Lewiston, Mont.

Mrs. Georgia B. Lowe, of 2416 West Second street, is entertaining her mother, Mrs. G. B. Lowe and Mrs. J. Hebert, of Brainerd.—Duluth Herald.

Episcopal Guild

The Ladies Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. George Williams will entertain. As there is lots of work to be done for the annual sale, a good attendance is desired.

AMERICAN FASHION NEWS

European War has Brought Into Foreground the Fashion of the Napoleonic Era

The European war has brought back into the foreground the fashions of the Napoleonic era. And foremost among the revivals is the polonaise—the long coat rather close fitting around the bust and shoulders, then hanging straight to the waist, and finally widening to almost a full circle at the hem.

The skirts are very short, scarcely reaching to a hand above the ankle. And with these skirts the very high boots are worn, generally of patent leather. In construction they are reminiscent of the Russian footgear.

An innovation introduced by Jenny in the tunic skirt is called by her a transformed long tunic. Instead of making the underskirt longer than the tunic, it is made shorter and the tunic is slit in the front to display it.

Other designers show a similar skirt, making it of black velvet and banding it in lace, with a tunic of satin. The opportunity offered for contrasts in color and material is limitless.

Another novelty sponsored by Jenny is the use of a fold of chiffon at the bottom of the skirt. It is not so perishable as one might think and the effect is charming—soft and light and yet dignified and distinguished.

Plaids are coming in very strong for spring and will be shown in combination with the plain serges and gabardines.

Plaid and striped silks, particularly the former, are being featured for the one-piece dresses this winter.

An effective one of black and white plaid was made with three accordion plaited bonnets of the plaid, a draped plastron of the silk and a black chiffon blouse mounted over white chiffon.

The long transparent sleeves are another popular feature of the winter styles. Sleeves of tulle or chiffon immediately give a "dressed up" air to the frock of yesterday, and in the afternoon gowns are replacing satin. All of them are long and many show a slight fullness gathered into a shirring or ribbon at the wrist, the little frill falling over the hand. On the evening gowns they veil the arm more closely.

The high collar is being welcomed by the forerunners in the realm of fashion and by spring will be equally, if not more popular than the low collar of the past.

On the woman with a long, thin neck it is undoubtedly far better looking. On much of the latest neckwear the line of buttons on the guimpe or chemisette is continued to the top of the collar.—Courtesy H. F. Michael Co., furnished by the Gossard Corset Co.

STATE TRAINING SCHOOL

Red Wing Institution for Incurrable Boys is Subject Discussed in Bulletin Issued

The problem of caring for incurrable boys, many of them well advanced in the early stages of crime and vagrancy, is a grave one, yet it is gratifying to know that of the hundreds of youngsters yearly committed to the state training school at Red Wing better than 75 per cent of them develop into worthy, self-supporting citizens.

This is what the records of the institution disclose and they further show that while the responsibility of those in charge has increased, the percentage of reformatives has in no way decreased.

On August 1st last the population of the school was 213, a considerable increase when compared with the year previous when the registrations numbered only 145, but this low figure is explained by the fact that between 1912 and 1913 there were a large number of paroles and discharges.

During the two years ending with August 1st, 1914, 456 boys were received at the school. During the same period 252 boys were granted a final discharge from the school, while 59 boys had to be released because they had reached the age limit of 21 years. There were also 358 paroles.

Commitments to the school cover incurrables between the ages of eight and seventeen years. Formerly minor delinquencies were sufficient to bring about the transfer of a boy to the school, but with the introduction of the juvenile court system in the larger cities of the state and the development of detention homes, the number of registrations in this respect has been largely decreased. While reducing the number of commitments, however, these institutions and their work have added to the responsibility of those in charge of the school, as most of the children now received are more or less incurrable and do not readily yield to correctional treatment.

Showing this feature of late commitments and its relation to releases and paroles granted during the two years, 7 were brought back for leaving homes in which they had been placed, 16 were returned for vagrancy, 17 for petit larceny, 21 for grand larceny, 1 for forgery, 5 for persistent truancy and 3 on account of drunkenness.

The escapes from the school numbered 87. Most of these were thoroughly bad boys and were only committed to the school when other means of correction had failed.

Despite this difficult feature of the present day commitments, however, success has attended the efforts of those in charge in the matter of reformation, and it is credited largely to the discipline maintained at the school. While not harsh, such discipline is of reasonable firmness and all infractions are quickly punished. In furtherance of this discipline in February last Cottage No. 2 was set aside as a correctional building and here boys are committed. They are under supervision day and night, and in order that those confined may realize that the way of the transgressor is hard various exactions are demanded. The rule of silence is here enforced. All privileges are withdrawn. When not working those confined must stand on their feet for thirty minutes and then sit upon chairs for the same period. No boy is sent to the correctional cottage except upon written order of the superintendent and then only after a thorough investigation of the charges.

The period of detention in the correctional cottage is from two to sixty days, depending upon the seriousness of the offense. The average number under discipline since the cottage was opened has been twelve. While corporal punishment has not been wholly abolished, to the credit of those in charge and the discipline maintained, only two boys have had to have the strap during the last two years.

Last March the school suffered an epidemic of scarlet fever, but it was quickly suppressed. Eighteen cases developed and they were promptly isolated. There was only one death in the school during the two years.

A farm is maintained in connection with the school which during the months of June and July last supplied the school with nearly \$1,500 worth of produce. This farm is worked by the boys. In addition they attend school and do needed chores. One thing lacking is industrial training, but this the management and the state board of control hope to supply shortly. This will call for an industrial building and the installation of needed machinery and tools.

During the bi-annual period the plumbing in the entire school was overhauled and the heating plant renewed. A combined auditorium and gymnasium building was erected at

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Cheerfully Refunded

The Paris
-INC.-
THE STORE OF STYLE AND VALUE

You Can See Them Displayed In The Window

220 S. 7th. St., Brainerd Minnesota

Special Bargains for Monday and Tuesday

On Sample Coats

Just arrived from New York a big lot of new sample coats, winter coats of heavy bucle and other winter materials. Long and short coats, there are a great variety of styles to choose from worth \$5.95 to \$12.50 for

Skirts at Popular Prices

A most amazing variety of styles and materials—serges, chevots, broadcloths, poplins, silk materials, whipcords, crepe cloths and novelty cloths of all kinds.



Bargains in Silk Skirts; Worth up to \$12.75

\$7.75

Skirts Worth \$3.95 and \$5

\$2.95

Skirts Worth \$5 and \$6.95

\$3.95

Skirts Worth \$6.75 and \$7.50

\$4.95



Women Suffer Terribly From Kidney Trouble

Around on her feet all day—no wonder a woman has backache, headache, stiff swollen joints, weariness, poor sleep and kidney trouble. Foley Kidney Pills give quick relief for these troubles. They strengthen the kidneys—take away the aches, pain and weariness. Make life worth living again. Try Foley Kidney Pills and see how much better you feel. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advrt. mwf

In Wartime.

Now strike the hour upon the clock,
The black sheep may rebuild the years;
May lift the father's pride he broke,
And wipe away his mother's tears.

To him, the mark for thirty scorn,
God hath another chance to give,
Sets in his heart a flame new-born,
By which his muddled soul may live.

This is the day of the prodigal,
The decent people's shame and grief;
When he shall make amends for all,
The way to glory's bloody and brief.

Clean, from his baptism of blood,
New from the fire he springs again,
In shining armor, bright and good,
Beyond the wise homekeeping men.

Somewhere tonight—no tears be shed!
With shaking hands they turn the sheet,
To find his name among the dead,
Flower of the army and the fleet.

They tell with proud and stricken face
Of his white boyhood far away—
Who talked of trouble or disgrace?
"Our splendid son is dead!" they say.
—Katharine Tynan in British Review.

Blind Ants.

It is reported by a famous entomologist that a species of white ant attacked the country home of an East Indian farmer, and in a short time ate many of the sills and floors of the house. These ants, according to the entomologists, have no eyes, can live only in darkness, and their food is wood. The entomologist also said that in many respects they resemble bees.

THE ideal soap is mild so that it is pleasant to use; pure so that it can be used freely without danger. It lathers freely so as to save time. It rinses easily so as to leave the skin really clean. It floats so as to be convenient. It is white so as to suggest cleanliness.

Ivory Soap is and does all these things. It is the ideal soap for the toilet. Yet it costs but a trifle.

IVORY SOAP
99 44/100% PURE



GIVE THANKS FOR PEACE.

SAYS PRESIDENT WILSON.

His Thanksgiving Proclamation Points Out Reasons For Gratitude.

In this year's Thanksgiving proclamation President Wilson designates Thursday, Nov. 26, as Thanksgiving day and makes mention of the fact that the United States is at peace, while the rest of the world is at war. The proclamation says in part:

"The year that is now drawing to a close since we last observed our day of national thanksgiving has been, while a year of discipline because of the mighty forces of war and of change which have disturbed the world, also a year of special blessing for us.

"It has been vouchsafed to us to remain at peace, with honor, and in some part to succor the suffering and supply the needs of those who are in want. We have been privileged by our own peace and self control in some degree to steady the counsels and shape the hopes and purposes of a day of fear and distress. Our people have looked upon their own life as a nation with a deeper comprehension, a fuller realization of their responsibilities as well as of their blessings and a keener sense of the moral and practical significance of what their part among the nations of the world may come to be.

"The hurtful effects of foreign war in their own industrial and commercial affairs have made them feel the more fully and see the more clearly their mutual interdependence upon one another and have stirred them to a helpful co-operation such as they have seldom practiced before. They have been quickened by a great moral stimulation. Their unmistakable ardor for peace, their earnest pity and disinterested sympathy for those who are suffering, their readiness to help and to think of the needs of others, has revealed them to themselves as well as to the world.

"Our crops will feed all who need food; the self possession of our people amid the most serious anxieties and difficulties and the steadiness and resourcefulness of our business men will serve other nations as well as our own. Never before have the people of the United States been so situated for their own advantage or the advantage of their neighbors or so equipped to serve themselves and mankind."

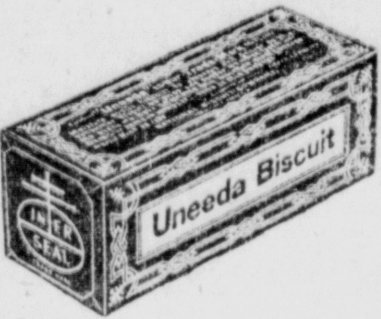
Never In Doubt.

"Does your wife ever doubt what you say when you get home late?" asked the wise guy.

"Never," replied the grouch. "She knows I am lying."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Uneeda Biscuit

Nourishment—fine flavor—purity—crispness—wholesomeness. All for 5 cents, in the moisture-proof package.

**GRAHAM CRACKERS**

A food for every day. Crisp, delicious and strengthening. Fresh baked and fresh delivered. 10 cents.

**SNAPAROONS**

A delightful new biscuit, with a rich and delicious coconut flavor. Crisp and always fresh. 10 cents.



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His Thanksgiving Proclamation Points Out Reasons For Gratitude.

In this year's Thanksgiving proclamation President Wilson designates Thursday, Nov. 26, as Thanksgiving day and makes mention of the fact that the United States is at peace, while the rest of the world is at war. The proclamation says in part:

"The year that is now drawing to a close since we last observed our day of national thanksgiving has been, while a year of discipline because of the mighty forces of war and of change which have disturbed the world, also a year of special blessing for us.

"It has been vouchsafed to us to remain at peace, with honor, and in some part to succor the suffering and supply the needs of those who are in want. We have been privileged by our own peace and self control in some degree to steady the counsels and shape the hopes and purposes of a day of fear and distress. Our people have looked upon their own life as a nation with a deeper comprehension, a fuller realization of their responsibilities as well as of their blessings and a keener sense of the moral and practical significance of what their part among the nations of the world may come to be.

"The hour of effects of foreign war in their industrial and commercial affairs have made them feel the more fully and see the more clearly their mutual interdependence upon one another and have stirred them to a helpful co-operation such as they have seldom practiced before. They have been quickened by a great moral stimulation. Their unmistakable ardor for peace, their earnest pity and disinterested sympathy for those who are suffering, their readiness to help and to think of the needs of others, has revealed them to themselves as well as to the world.

"Our crops will feed all who need food; the self possession of our people amid the most serious anxieties and difficulties and the steadiness and resourcefulness of our business men will serve other nations as well as our own. Never before have the people of the United States been so situated for their own advantage or the advantage of their neighbors or so equipped to serve themselves and mankind."

Never In Doubt.

"Does your wife ever doubt what you say when you get home late?" asked the wise guy.

"Never," replied the grouch. "She knows I am lying."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

WOMAN'S REALM**CLOSING ENTERTAINMENT**

C. W. Best Artists' Series Ends Nov. 28 with Readings by Mrs. Fenetta Sargent Haskell.

The C. W. Best Artists' recitals will conclude its series of three given under Knights of Columbus auspices at the Citizens State Bank hall November 28 when Mrs. Fenetta Sargent Haskell, reader, will give a delightful program.

Mrs. Haskell has been enthusiastically received in the leading cities and countries of the world. She has appeared in recital in New York, Washington, New Orleans, Chicago, City of Mexico, in England, Scotland, Cuba and in nearly every city of any size from Maine to California and from Florida to Canada.

Her magnetic personality, her rich resonant voice, her ability to respond to each shade of feeling in the many characters she interprets and impersonates, always meet with instant appreciation. Mrs. Haskell's versatility may be judged by the extent and variety of her programs. They offer something to everyone. To the young she speaks through James Whitcomb Riley, Paul Laurence Dunbar, and Roy Rolfe Gilson; to the romantic through a special program entitled "How Men Propose," made up of love scenes from various authors. To the studious and serious she offers selections from Shakespeare, Browning and Victor Hugo.

SURPRISE PARTIES

Mrs. C. W. Hoffman and Mrs. Jennie Greweck Surprised on the Occasion of their Birthdays

Mrs. C. W. Hoffman was given a pleasant surprise party Thursday evening on the occasion of her birthday. At the luncheon served covers were laid for twelve. She was presented with a beautiful set of Haviland china.

Mrs. Jennie Greweck was surprised Wednesday evening on the occasion of her birthday, twenty friends visiting her. She was given many pretty presents.

The Drama League

The Drama League will meet on Tuesday afternoon promptly at 3:30 with Mrs. Henry I. Cohen at the home of Mrs. C. M. Patch, 419 North Third street.

Teachers League

The Teachers League will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at 8:30 at the Whitlaker school.

Skan-Bolder

A pretty home wedding was celebrated in Deerwood Saturday evening when Miss Olga Skan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olson Skan, was married at the home of her parents to Mr. Harold Bolder, of Ironton, Rev. M. L. Hostager, pastor of the Seventh Street Norwegian-Lutheran church of Brainerd officiating.

The bride was attired in white silk chiffon and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. She was attended by Miss Hannah Highfield, her cousin, and Miss Emma Erickson. The bridegroom's best men were Joseph Bolder, his brother, and Hans Skan, a brother of the bride. The matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Archibald.

Seventy-five guests witnessed the pleasing ceremony and later partook of the wedding supper. Mr. Bolder is a valued employee of the Ellingson Brothers store at Ironton. The bride has grown to womanhood in Deerwood and has a large circle of friends. They will make their home in Ironton.

The Dispatch joins their many friends in Ironton, Deerwood and Brainerd in wishing them continued happiness and prosperity.

Sodality Entertainment

The Young Ladies Sodality of St. Francis Catholic church will give a bazaar on Wednesday evening in the basement of the church. Several dainty booths are being arranged among them being a home made candy booth, a novelty booth and a home made preserve and pickle booth. A light lunch will be served. Doors will be open at 7 o'clock.

Hundreds of patients have come and gone since Foley's Honey and Tar Compound began—19 years ago—to loosen the grip of coughs and colds. You can't get a substitute to do for you what Foley's Honey and Tar Compound will do—for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, asthma, whooping cough, and tickling throat. Buy it of your druggist and feel safe.

H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advt. mwf

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Eha C. Wilkins went to Staples this noon.

Mrs. J. Allen, of Pine River, was a Brainerd visitor today.

Miss Ida Highfield, of Deerwood, was a Brainerd visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hill and son, of Pine River, were in the city today.

Mrs. John Cochran has returned from Jenkins where she was the guest of Mrs. W. A. Curo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Klunkenberg of Barrows, motored to Brainerd today and visited friends here.

Mrs. Charles W. Mahlum has returned from Pine River where she visited her sister who is teaching school.

Mrs. Anthony P. Stoll and son, Alfred, the guests of Mrs. John Koon, returned Saturday to their home in Little Falls.

Miss Pearl Germain has been offered a desirable position with the Coulter-Titter photograph establishment of Lewiston, Mont.

Mrs. Georgia B. Lowe, of 2116 West Second street, is entertaining her mother, Mrs. G. B. Lowe and Mrs. J. Hobert, of Brainerd.—Duluth Herald.

Episcopal Guild

The Ladies Guild of St. Paul's Episcopal church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 Mrs. George Williams will entertain. As there is lots of work to be done for the annual sale, a good attendance is desired.

AMERICAN FASHION NEWS

European War has Brought Into Foreground the Fashion of the Napoleonic Era

The European war has brought back into the foreground the fashions of the Napoleonic era. And foremost among the revivals is the polonaise—the long coat rather close fitting around the bust and shoulders, then hanging straight to the waist, and finally widening to almost a full circle at the hem.

The skirts is very short, scarcely reaching to a hand above the ankle. And with these skirts the very high boots are worn, generally of patent leather. In construction, they are reminiscent of the Russian footgear.

An innovation introduced by Jenny in the tunic skirt is called by her a transformed long tunic. Instead of making the underskirt longer than the tunic, it is made shorter and the tunic is slit in the front to display it.

Other designers show a similar skirt, making it of black velvet and banding it in lace, with a tunic of satin. The opportunity offered for contrasts in color and material is limitless.

Another novelty sponsored by Jenny is the use of a fold of chiffon at the bottom of the skirt. It is not so perishable as one might think and the effect is charming—soft and light and yet dignified and distinguished.

Plaids are coming in very strong for spring and will be shown in combination with the plain serges and gabardines.

Plaid and striped silks, particularly the former, are being featured for the one-piece dresses this winter.

An effective one of black and white plaid was made with three accordion plaid flounces of the plaid, a draped plastron of the silk and a black chiffon blouse mounted over white chiffon.

The long transparent sleeves are another popular feature of the winter styles. Sleeves of tulle or chiffon immediately give a "dressed up" air to the frock of yesterday, and in the afternoon gowns are replacing satin. All of them are long and many show a slight fullness gathered into a shirring or ribbon at the wrist, the little frill falling over the hand. On the evening gowns they veil the arm more closely.

The high collar is being welcomed by the forerunners in the realm of fashion and by spring will be equally, if not more popular than the low collar of the past.

On the woman with a long, thin neck it is undoubtedly far better looking. On much of the latest neckwear the line of buttons on the guimpe or chemisette is continued to the top of the collar.—Courtesy H. F. Michael Co., furnished by the Gossard Corset Co.

STATE TRAINING SCHOOL

Red Wing Institution for Incurrable Boys is Subject Discussed in Bulletin Issued

The problem of caring for incurrable boys, many of them well advanced in the early stages of crime and vagrancy, is a grave one, yet it is gratifying to know that of the hundreds of youngsters yearly committed to the state training school at Red Wing better than 75 per cent of them develop into worthy, self-supporting citizens.

This is what the records of the institution disclose and they further show that while the responsibility of those in charge has increased, the percentage of reformations has in no way decreased.

On August 1st last the population of the school was 213, a considerable increase when compared with the year previous when the registrations numbered only 145, but this low figure is explained by the fact that between 1912 and 1913 there were a large number of paroles and discharges.

During the two years ending with August 1st, 1914, 456 boys were received at the school. During the same period 252 boys were granted a final discharge from the school, while 59 boys had to be released because they had reached the age limit of 21 years. There were also 358 paroles.

Commitments to the school cover incorrigibles between the ages of eight and seventeen years. Formerly minor delinquencies were sufficient to bring about the transfer of a boy to the school, but with the introduction of the juvenile court system in the larger cities of the state and the development of detention homes, the number of registrations in this respect has been largely decreased. While reducing the number of commitments, however, these institutions and their work have added to the responsibility of those in charge of the school, as most of the children now received are more or less incorrigible and do not readily yield to correctional treatment.

Showing this feature of late commitments and its relation to releases and paroles granted during the two years, 7 were brought back for leaving homes in which they had been placed, 16 were returned for vagrancy, 17 for petit larceny, 21 for grand larceny, 1 for forgery, 5 for persistent truancy and 3 on account of drunkenness.

The escapes from the school numbered 87. Most of these were thoroughly bad boys and were only committed to the school when other means of correction had failed.

Despite this difficult feature of the present day commitments, however, success has attended the efforts of those in charge in the matter of reformation, and it is credited largely to the discipline maintained at the school. While not harsh, such discipline is of reasonable firmness and all infractions are quickly punished. In furtherance of this discipline in February last Cottage No. 2 was set aside as a correctional building and here boys are committed. They are under supervision day and night, and in order that those confined may realize that the way of the transgressor is hard various exactions are demanded. The rule of silence is here enforced. All privileges are withdrawn. When not working those confined must stand on their feet for thirty minutes and then sit upon chairs for the same period. No boy is sent to the correctional cottage except upon written order of the superintendent and then only after a thorough investigation of the charges.

The period of detention in the correctional cottage is from two to sixty days, depending upon the seriousness of the offense. The average number under discipline since the cottage was opened has been twelve. While corporal punishment has not been wholly abolished, to the credit of those in charge and the discipline maintained, only two boys have had to have the strap during the last two years. Last March the school suffered an epidemic of scarlet fever, but it was quickly suppressed. Eighteen cases developed and they were promptly isolated. There was only one death in the school during the two years. A farm is maintained in connection with the school which during the months of June and July last supplied the school with nearly \$1,500 worth of produce. This farm is worked by the boys. In addition they attend school and do needed chores. One thing lacking is industrial training, but this the management and the state board of control hope to supply shortly. This will call for an industrial building and the installation of needed machinery and tools. During the bi-annual period the plumbing in the entire school was overhauled and the heating plant renewed. A combined auditorium and gymnasium building was erected at a cost of \$60,000. Considerable other work was done. Though the school farm is 400 acres in extent only about 100 acres of it are available for cultivation, and in this connection the school management advises the purchase of additional land.

One thing to the credit of the management of the school is that it closed the bi-annual period with a balance of over \$3,000 in the support fund. During the two years, \$2,000 less was spent for provisions, \$4,000 less for clothing, and \$500 for farm supplies.

Women Suffer Terribly From Kidney Trouble

Around on her feet all day—no wonder a woman has backache, headache, stiff swollen joints, weariness, poor sleep and kidney trouble. Foley Kidney Pills give quick relief for these troubles. They strengthen the kidneys—take away the aches, pain and weariness. Make life worth living again. Try Foley Kidney Pills and see how much better you feel. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advt. mwf

In Wartime.

Now strike the hour upon the clock,
The black sheep may rebuild the years;
May lift the father's pride he broke,
And wipe away his mother's tears.

To him, the mark for thrifty scorn,
God hath another chance to give,
Sets in his heart a flame new-born
By which his muddled soul may live.

This is the day of the prodigal,
The decent people's shame and grief;
When he shall make amends for all,
The way to glory's bloody brief.

Clean, from his baptism of blood,
New from the fire he springs again,
In shining armor, bright and good,
Beyond the wise homekeeping men.

Somewhere tonight—no tears be shed!
With shaking hands they turn the sheet,
To find his name among the dead,
Flower of the army and the fleet.

They tell with proud and stricken face
Of his white boyhood far away—
Who talked of trouble or disgrace?
"Our reckless son is dead!" they say.
—Katharine Tynan in British Review.

Blind Ants.

It is reported by a famous entomologist that a species of white ant attacked the country home of an East Indian farmer, and in a short time ate many of the sills and floors of the house. These ants, according to the entomologists, have no eyes, can live only in darkness, and their food is wood. The entomologist also said that in many respects they resemble bees.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Cheerfully Refunded

The Paris
—INC.—
THE STORE OF STYLE AND VALUE

220 S. 7th. St., Brainerd Minnesota

You Can See Them Displayed In The Window

Special Bargains for Monday and Tuesday On Sample Coats

Just arrived from New York a big lot of new sample coats, winter coats of heavy bucle and other winter materials. Long and short coats, there are a great variety of styles to choose from worth \$5.95 to \$12.50 for

Skirts at Popular Prices

A most amazing variety of styles and materials—serges, chevots, broadcloths, poplins, silk materials, whipcords, crepe cloths and novelty cloths of all kinds.



Bargains in Silk Skirts; Worth up to \$12.75

\$7.75

Skirts Worth \$3.95 and \$5

\$2.95

Skirts Worth \$5 and \$6.95

\$3.95

Skirts Worth \$6.75 and \$7.50

\$4.95

**Breaking a Bad Habit.**

A customer had come to purchase a beef roast. Now, it seems that Bill used to have a most annoying habit (to the patrons) of bearing down with a heavy hand upon the scales. This high cost of living thing and all that were bad enough in all conscience, thought some of his patrons, but one of them finally broke Bill of this trick.

As was stated, the customer was buying a beef roast, and Bill slyly was helping out the work of the scales with one pudgy fist when before a shopful of people the buyer said:

"Take your hand off that scale, Bill. I'm buying beef, not pork."

Since then no one has had to chide Bill for a similar act.—Exchange.

She Doesn't Speak Now.

She—it seems strange that you did not remember my face and yet you remember my name.

He (awkwardly)—Well, you know, you have an attractive sort of name.—Yonkers Statesman.

Hack! Hack! Hack!

With raw tickling throat, tight chest, sore lungs, you need Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and quickly 'The first dose helps, it leaves a soothing healing coating as it slides down your throat, you feel better at once. Every user is a friend. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advt. mwf

Declare War on Rheumatism

Rheumatism is an awful thing—nothing more painful. Don't let it get a hold, but at the first twinges take Foley Kidney Pills. They work directly on your weakened kidneys, build them up, make them strong—rid your blood and keep it clear of uric acid. Keep Foley Kidney Pills on hand ready for use at the first sign of rheumatism. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advt. mwf

THE ideal soap is mild so that it is pleasant to use; pure so that it can be used freely without danger. It lathers freely so as to save time. It rinses easily so as to leave the skin really clean. It floats so as to be convenient. It is white so as to suggest cleanliness.

Ivory Soap is and does all these things. It is the ideal soap for the toilet. Yet it costs but a trifle.

IVORY SOAP
99 44/100% PURE



THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll & Wieland

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One Month, Forty Cents
 One Year, strictly in advance Four Dollars
 Office in Dispatch Building on 6th St.
 Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1914.

AN EQUITABLE TAX

The institution of an equitable tax on land in Mexico would compel the holders of millions of unimproved acres to sell at whatever price and on whatever terms they could get, says the New York Times. The agrarian problem must be settled this way, and doubtless would have been on the accession of Madero to the presidency if so many of his relatives and friends had not been owners of large tracts of land upon which they were unwilling to pay taxes and which they were determined to hold. Carranza's plan to solve the land problem is to seize all lands to which the holders cannot show a just title and distribute them among the people. This sounds well, but it would not work well. Titles cannot be proved or disproved offhand, and a method of distribution among the people at the present time with no existing government to control it would be difficult.

It is reported that the convention at Aguascalientes has adopted the Ayala plan of the apatistas, which is simply general confiscation. Many of the largest holders hold incontestable titles which date from the era of Cortez. Probably the report is premature. The wrongs inflicted on the small land owners of Morelos in the thirty years of factitious peace are not to be lightly set aside, but Zapata's right to constitute himself the champion of Morelos is doubtful. His methods have been those of the bandit and the murderer. But Villa and his friends have formed an alliance with the southern rebel, and Villa has shown no disposition toward injustice of late. On the contrary, his aim seems to be to restore law and order as quickly as possible, and we are constrained to believe that he will countenance no general confiscation, which, starting with land ownership, would soon involve foreign debts, and would perpetuate the warfare. There are men of sound mind taking part in the deliberations in the city of hot waters, and it is well not to jump at conclusions in regard to their outcome. The appointment of a provisional president will clear the air.

Meanwhile Carranza remains in authority at Mexico City, and his childish behavior daily indicates his lack of capacity. He was but a feeble figure until Villa pushed him forward during the excitement which followed the Benton affair, but he was at least an "unknown quantity." Now that he has had his opportunity, he has failed and there are now no longer any illusions as to his ability to restore order in Mexico.

Game Reason.

"Why do Indians wear feathers?" demanded Mrs. Wombat as she viewed a highly decorated brave.
 "I dunno," responded Mr. Wombat.
 "Why do you wear 'em?" — Kansas City Journal.

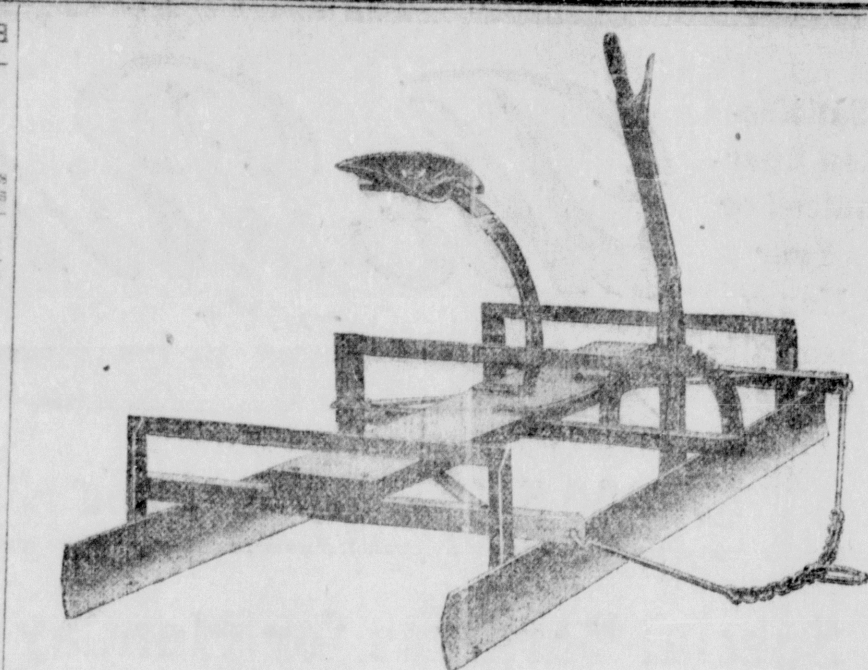
INDIGESTION, GAS OR SICK, SOUR STOMACH

Time it!—"Pape's Diapiesin" Makes Your Upset, Bloating Stomach Feel Fine in Five Minutes

"Really does" put bad stomachs in order—"really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes—that's just that—makes Pape's Diapiesin the largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested acids; breath foul; head is dizzy and aches; breath foul; tongue coated; your insides filled with bile and indigestible waste, remember the moment "Pape's Diapiesin" comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing—almost marvelous and the joy is its harmlessness.

A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapiesin will give you a hundred dollars worth of satisfaction or your druggist hands you your money back.

It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home—should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach doctor in the world. Adv.



No. 4 Duplex Road Drag Donated by Puffer-Hubbard Mfg. Co., Minneapolis, to Northern Minnesota Development Association, for championship peck of Early Potatoes in state-wide competition.

INCOME TAX HAS NEW RULING

What Corporations Must do That are Amenable to Income Tax Law—Decisions Just Received

In the list of treasury decisions received yesterday by the Duluth office of the internal revenue department of the United States, several rulings are given regarding the income tax.
 "Corporations desiring to make returns on annual net income on the basis of a fiscal year," it states, "must not less than thirty days prior to the first day of March, give notice in writing to the collector, designating in such notice the last day of some month as the fiscal year, in which case the fiscal year return will cover a 12-month period. The return for that period of the calendar year preceding the bringing of the fiscal year will be filed on or before March next following."

"Every corporation amenable to the income tax law in existence at the close of a calendar year is required to file a return covering all or any part of the preceding calendar year during which it may have been in existence on or before March 1, providing such corporation has not established or does not establish a fiscal year."

"In order to establish a fiscal year, it is necessary for the corporation to give notice to you in writing designating the last day of some month as the close of its fiscal year. This notice must be filed not less than thirty days prior to March 1 of the year in which the fiscal year period of twelve months closes. A return for that portion of the calendar year preceding the commencement of the fiscal period of twelve months is required to be filed on or before March 1 of the year next following the calendar year of which it is a part, and the return for the first full fiscal year is required to be filed on or before the last day of the 60-day period following the close of the fiscal year."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Nov. 2.
 Elizabeth Miller and husband to George E. Harris and 1-20 of nw of sw and se of sw of 29-137-26, wd. \$1, etc.

Same to W. E. Parker and 1120 same description, wd. 1, etc.

Nov. 3.
 Election Day.

Nov. 4.

Albert F. Brooks and wife to Hubert D. Powers and 1/2 int. in nw of se of 28-136-26, wd. \$1, etc.

Oscar J. Carlson and wife to S. A. Engen lot 1 and se of ne of 1-46-23, wd. \$1, etc.

Carrie P. Hill and husband et al. to Independent School District No. 51, that part reserved for school playgrounds and public park of First addn. to Ironton, wd. \$7,000.

Steven Perlinger single to Frank Perlinger n 1/2 ne of 5-43-31, wd. \$1, etc.

Hubert D. Powers widower to Lulu Belle Brooks and 1/2 int. in nw of se of 28-136-26 spec. wd. \$1, etc.

Oliver L. Thomas and wife to Benj. C. Heald, Jr. lot 2, Midewin Park, wd. \$1, etc.

Uncertain.

"Better stop the car," said the owner. "There are three women crossing the street."
 "I think I can dodge through," suggested the chauffeur.
 "Not with wings. One of them will dodge forward, another back and the third probably will go up in the air." — Pittsburgh Post.

Foley Cathartic Tablets

Are wholesome, thoroughly cleansing, and have a stimulating effect on the stomach, liver and bowels. Regulate you with no griping and no unpleasant after effects. Suffering people instantly give immense relief and comfort. Anti-Bilious. H. P. Lunn, druggist. Adv.

ADVANCED METHODS

A Detroit, Michigan, Mother Gives Birth to a Child With Teeth Formed and Filled

Detroit, Nov. 5.—In the class with babies who are born with gold and silver "spoons" in their mouths is little Marjorie Arline Davis, the 17-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davis. But in her case it's a silver filling in one of her teeth according to her fond parents and the family dentist.

Two or three days ago Mrs. Davis noticed a dark spot on one of the little girl's lower teeth, and since the child had never been taken to a dentist the mother knew that the tooth had not been filled. But it resembled a silver filling so closely that Dr. Taylor was asked to look at the spot.

"It's a perfect silver filling as any one could put in," said Dr. Taylor. "I have never before saw a tooth like this."

Dr. Taylor recalls that at one time he filled with silver the tooth in the same relative position in Mrs. Davis' mouth, as the filled tooth in the baby's mouth, and afterwards put a crown on it. And since Mrs. Davis is very nervous while in a dentist's chair, both she and the dentist agree that these facts may account for the appearance of the filling in little Marjorie's tooth.

Gallery Gods.

The occupants of the gallery have received the general appellation of the gods from the circumstance that the ceilings of theaters were formerly embellished with mythological deities surrounded by a sea of azure to represent the sky. The patrons of the gallery were consequently "among the gods."

The Kat Plant.

In parts of Abyssinia and Yemen the natives use a plant called kat (Catha edulis), the effects of which are similar to those of the Peruvian coca. The freshly cut leaves have a rather pleasant taste and produce a kind of intoxication of long duration, with none of the disagreeable features of ordinary inebriety. Messengers and soldiers are enabled by chewing the leaves to go without food for a number of days. Among those who abuse the habit the body tends to dry, the visage becomes emaciated, and nervous trouble follows, the most usual being a trembling of the limbs, but these cases are rare.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Duluth Wheat and Flax.
 Duluth, Nov. 9.—Wheat—On track and to arrive. No. 1 hard, \$1.19 1/2; No. 1 Northern, \$1.18 1/2; No. 2 Northern, \$1.14 1/2.

South St. Paul Live Stock.
 South St. Paul, Nov. 9.—Cattle—Steers, \$5.00 to \$7.75; cows and heifers, \$4.60 to \$7.25; calves, \$4.00 to \$5.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.75 to \$6.50. Hogs—\$7.00 to \$7.10. Sheep—Lambs, \$5.00 to \$6.10; wethers, \$5.25 to \$6.25; ewes, \$3.00 to \$6.10.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.
 Chicago, Nov. 9.—Wheat—Dec., \$1.17 1/2; May, \$1.24 1/4. Corn—Dec., 70 1/2; May, 73 1/2. Oats—Dec., 50 1/2; May, 54 1/2. Pork—Jan., \$19.60; May, \$19.92. Butter—Creameries, 32 1/2; Eggs—18 to 27c. Poultry—Springs, 14c; fowls, 11 1/2 to 13c.

Minneapolis Grain.
 Minneapolis, Nov. 9.—Wheat—Dec., \$1.14 1/2 to \$1.14 3/4; May, \$1.20 1/2. Cash close on track: No. 1 hard, \$1.83 1/2; No. 1 Northern, \$1.14 1/2 to \$1.15 1/4; No. 2 Northern, \$1.11 1/2 to \$1.13 1/4; No. 3 wheat, \$1.05 1/2 to \$1.13 1/4. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 60 to 70c. Oats—No. 3 white, 46 to 46 1/2c. Flax—\$1.46 1/2 to \$1.48 1/2.

St. Paul Hay.
 St. Paul, Nov. 9.—Hay—Choice timothy, \$13.00; No. 1 timothy, \$12.50 to \$14.25; No. 2 clover-mixed, \$23.00 to \$25.00; No. 1 mixed, different grades, \$23.00 to \$25.00; No. 1 mixed timothy and wild, \$23.00 to \$25.00; clover, upland, \$12.25; No. 1, upland, \$11.00 to \$11.50; No. 1 midland, \$7.00 to \$7.50; No. 1 alfalfa, \$11.00 to \$11.50.

U. S. NOT SEEKING MORE TERRITORY

May Be Compelled to Interfere to Save Mexico.

OBJECT BECOMES PLAIN ONE

If This Nation Wanted More Land It Could Have Taken Cuba and Northern Half of Mexico—Many People Think This Country Should Seize Part of Revolt Ridden Country.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Always seeking a reason for bumptiousness and hostility to the United States an influential class of men in the republics south of the Rio Grande have constantly warned their people that the United States is seeking to take over their territories and make them vassals of this country.

Curiously enough the only reason these southern republics and peoples have for disliking the United States is that this government has stood for their independence and freed them from the menace of European colonization and control.

But it would seem that any people in these countries with intelligence enough to know anything about governments can see that the United States is determined not to colonize nor control any more territory on the American continent.

Cuba and Mexico.

The best examples of this fact are the relations which this country has sustained to Cuba and Mexico. If we desired more territory on this continent we could have easily acquired Cuba, particularly after we had to intervene to save those people from themselves. At any time during the past four years the United States had ample excuse for seizing the northern half of Mexico simply on the ground that Americans must be protected and their property should not be destroyed.

Many people believe that it would have been far better for civilization or this continent if the United States had long ago sent a force into Mexico and put an end to the intolerable condition which exists in that distracted country.

May Overplay the Altruistic Act.
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WONDERS OF JAVA

A Glimpse of the Most Beautiful Island in the World.

WAS ONCE A MIGHTY EMPIRE

Only the Architectural Ruins of Its Ancient Civilization Now Remain. Its Royal Prisoners and the National Sport of Tiger Fighting.

The island of Java has been called by more than one traveler the most beautiful island in the world. It is in shape much like Cuba. It is long and narrow, about 700 miles one way and less than 100 the other. Some of the mountains are 10,000 or 12,000 feet high, but there are no snow clad peaks. They are all clothed to the summit with the richest tropical vegetation, for they are almost directly under the equator. There are at least thirty or forty volcanoes in the island, many of them still active.

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Suddenly realizing its freedom, the beast usually starts in wild flight toward the ring of spectators, only to halt before the impetuous array of gleaming spears. From side to side of the ring it bounds, always met by the same impassable barrier, until finally the real tiger fighters, each armed only with a lance, enter the ring. Usually there are two or three, but only fighters of the first rank dare to encounter the enraged animal unsupported and alone.

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 It is not easy nowadays to find a lead pencil that is not too old at forty—as it were. In the early days of lead pencils the produce of the Seaboard white mine was deemed so valuable that strong guards of soldiers were engaged for its protection, and a special act of parliament was passed penalizing illicit traffic in plumbago which then realized from 3 shillings to 5 shillings an ounce. Although the miners were striped and carefully searched when leaving off work they managed to smuggle a good deal of produce out of the mine—London Spectator.

The happiness of the wicked flows away like a torrent—Racine.

Old Time Ordinance.
 In olden times pieces of ordnance were often named after birds and reptiles. Thus the sport of hawking gave us the "falcon" and "falconette," which were respectively six pound and three pound guns, the figures referring to the weight of the shot.

The "culverin" and "demoliverin" cannon were so called because the bundle of the gun was shaped like a serpent, "culverin" being derived from the French "culverin," a snake.

Musket was derived from the old French "mousquet," which meant a sparrow hawk.—Liverpool Mercury.

Socks and Buskins.

The expression "sock and buskin" (comedy and tragedy) had its origin in the scenes, the Latin name of the low shoe worn by the ancient comic actors; and the buskin, a contraction of the French word broguequin, formerly derived from the Greek, bursa, a hide, or high soled shoe, worn by the ancient tragedians to increase their height. The socks reached only to the ankle, the buskin to the knee.

Old English and Aliens.

Medieval England had a rough and ready way of insuring the good behavior of aliens. According to the Saxon law of frank pledge, which remained in force until 1370, no stranger might entertain a foreigner more than a day and a night unless he undertook to answer for his guest's behavior. No foreigners were allowed to keep hostels in London. Some became naturalized in order to qualify for this privilege. Even these were not suffered to compete on equal terms with the natives, being required to keep their houses "in the heart of the city" and being rigidly excluded from the more profitable regions on the banks of the Thames—London Chronicle.

Reminded.

Dick—I thought you were not going to give Miss Banken anything for her birthday. Tom—I wasn't. But how could I refuse? She sent me a bunch of forget-me-nots the day before—Judge.

Boasted Discovery.

"So you finally proposed?" said his chum.
 "Well, to tell the truth," returned the thoughtful youth, "I really didn't know that I proposed, but she accepted me, so I guess that settles it. I tell you this language of ours is not to be used lightly."

Fashionable Penmanship.

"Looks like a futile transaction all round," said the other.
 "What are you kicking about now?"
 "This fad for large handwriting. My daughter got a box of expensive paper from a young man and used it all up writing him a note of thanks"—Judge.

Do They?

A lot of men wonder why girls close their eyes when they are being kissed. But if the men would look into a mirror they would see the reason.—Chicago Enquirer.

Have your hook always baited: in the pool where you least think it there will be fish.—Ovid.

DISPATCH ADS PAY

Guarantee
 A Saving of 1/3 in Fuel With Soft Coal, Slack or Lignite.
YOU GET YOUR MONEY BACK

You get back the original cost of your stove in the fuel money saved each winter. Could you ask for more? Here is the Guarantee on

Cole's Original Hot Blast Heater

Backed Up in Every Particular by the Makers:

- 1—A saving of one-third in fuel over any lower draft stove of the same size, with soft coal, slack or lignite.
- 2—That Cole's Hot Blast Heater will use less hard coal for heating a given space than any base burner made with the same size fire pot.
- 3—That the rooms can be heated from one to two hours each morning with the soft coal or hard coal put in the stove the evening before.
- 4—That the stove will hold fire with soft coal from Saturday night until Monday morning.
- 5—A uniform heat day and night, with soft coal, hard coal or lignite.
- 6—That every stove will remain absolutely air-tight as long as used.
- 7—That the feed-door is and will remain smoke and dust-proof.
- 8—That the Anti-Puffing Draft will prevent puffing.

All we ask is that the stove shall be operated according to directions and connected with a good flue.
 (Signed) COLE MANUFACTURING CO., Not Inc.
 (Makers of the Original Patented Hot Blast Stove)

This Guarantee can not be made on any other heating stove.

If you want economy and real home comfort, come in and let us sell you one of these stoves.

See the name "Cole's" on feed door of each stove. None genuine without it.

D. M. Clark & Co.



Better cookies, cake and biscuits, too. All as light, fluffy, tender and delicious as another used to bake. And just as wholesome. For purer Baking Powder than Calumet cannot be had at any price. Ask your grocer.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS—World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Ill. Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912.

You don't save money when you buy cheap or big-size baking powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet. It's a economical, pure, wholesome—gives best results. Calumet is the superior to any other with and without.



THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll & Wieland

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Month, Forty Cents
One Year, strictly in advance Four Dollars

Office in Dispatch Building on 6th St

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1914.

AN EQUITABLE TAX

The institution of an equitable tax on land in Mexico would compel the holders of millions of unimproved acres to sell at whatever price, and on whatever terms they could get, says the New York Times. The agrarian problem must be settled this way, and doubtless would have been on the accession of Madero to the presidency if so many of his relatives and friends had not been owners of large tracts of land upon which they were unwilling to pay taxes and which they were determined to hold. Carranza's plan to solve the land problem is to seize all lands to which the holders cannot show a just title and distribute them among the people. This sounds well, but it would not work well. Titles cannot be proved or disproved offhand, and a method of distribution among the people at the present time with no existing government to control it would be difficult.

It is reported that the convention at Aguascalientes has adopted the Ayala plan of the apastistas, which is simply general confiscation. Many of the largest holders hold incontestable titles which date from the era of Cortez. Probably the report is premature. The wrongs inflicted on the small land owners of Morelos in the thirty years of factitious peace are not to be lightly set aside, but Zapata's right to constitute himself the champion of Morelos is doubtful. His methods have been those of the bandit and the murderer. But Villa and his friends have formed an alliance with the southern rebel, and Villa has shown no disposition toward injustice of late. On the contrary, his aim seems to be to restore law and order as quickly as possible, and we are constrained to believe that he will countenance no general confiscation, which, starting with land ownership, would soon involve foreign debts, and would perpetuate the warfare. There are men of sound mind taking part in the deliberations in the city of hot waters, and it is well not to jump at conclusions in regard to their outcome. The appointment of a provisional president will clear the air.

Meanwhile Carranza remains in authority at Mexico City, and his childish behavior daily indicates his lack of capacity. He was but a feeble figure until Villa pushed him forward during the excitement which followed the Benton affair, but he was at least an "unknown quantity." Now that he has had his opportunity, he has failed and there are now no longer any illusions as to his ability to restore order in Mexico.

Same Reason.

"Why do Indians wear feathers?" demanded Mrs. Wombat as she viewed a highly decorated brave.
"I dunno," responded Mr. Wombat.
"Why do you wear 'em?"—Kansas City Journal.

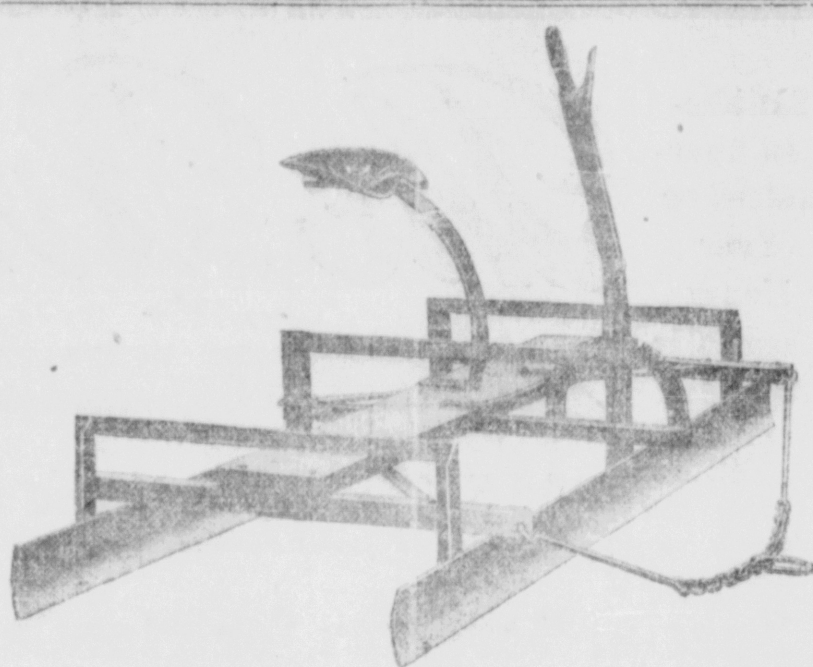
INDIGESTION, GAS OR SICK, SOUR STOMACH

Time it!—"Pape's Diapiesin" Makes Your Upset, Bloating Stomach Feel Fine in Five Minutes

"Really does" put bad stomachs in order—"really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes—that's just that—makes Pape's Diapiesin the largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested acids; breath foul; head is dizzy and aches; breath foul; tongue coated; your insides filled with bile and indigestible waste, remember the moment—"Pape's Diapiesin" comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing—almost marvelous and the joy is its harmlessness.

A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapiesin will give you a hundred dollars worth of satisfaction or your druggist hands you your money back.

Its worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home—should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach doctor in the world. Adv.



No. 4 Duplex Road Drag Donated by Puffer-Hubbard Mfg. Co., Minneapolis, to Northern Minnesota Development Association, for championship peck of Early Potatoes in state-wide competition.

INCOME TAX HAS NEW RULING

What Corporations Must do That are Amenable to Income Tax Law—Decisions Just Received

In the list of treasury decisions received yesterday by the Duluth office of the internal revenue department of the United States, several rulings are given regarding the income tax.

"Corporations desiring to make returns on annual net income on the basis of a fiscal year," it states, "must not less than thirty days prior to the first day of March, give notice in writing to the collector, designating in such notice the last day of some month as the fiscal year, in which case the fiscal year return will cover a 12-month period. The return for that period of the calendar year preceding the bringing of the fiscal year will be filed on or before March next following."

"Every corporation amenable to the income tax law in existence at the close of a calendar year is required to file a return covering all or any part of the preceding calendar year during which it may have been in existence on or before March 1, providing such corporation has not established or does not establish a fiscal year."

"In order to establish a fiscal year, it is necessary for the corporation to give notice to you in writing designating the last day of some month as the close of its fiscal year. This notice must be filed not less than thirty days prior to March 1 of the year in which the fiscal year period of twelve months closes. A return for that portion of the calendar year preceding the commencement of the fiscal period of twelve months is required to be filed on or before March 1 of the year next following the calendar year of which it is a part, and the return for the first full fiscal year is required to be filed on or before the last day of the 60-day period following the close of the fiscal year."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Nov. 2.
Elizabeth Miller and husband to George E. Harris and 1-20 of nw of sw and se of sw of 23-137-26, wd, \$1, etc.

Same to W. E. Parker and 1120 same description, wd, 1, etc.

Nov. 3.
Election Day.

Nov. 4.
Albert F. Brooks and wife to Hubert D. Powers and 1/2 int. in nw of sw of 23-136-26, wd, \$1, etc.

Oscar J. Carlson and wife to S. A. Ensign lot 1 and se of ne of 4-46-25 wd \$1, etc.

Carrie P. Hill and husband et al, to Independent School District No. 51, that part reserved for school playgrounds and public park of First addn. to Ironout, wd, \$7000.

Steven Perlinger single to Frank Perlinger 1/2 ne of 5-43-31, wd \$1, etc.

Hubert D. Powers widower to Lulu Belle Brooks and 1/2 int. in nw of se of 23-136-26 spec. wd, \$1, etc.

Oliver L. Thomas and wife to Benj. C. Heald, Jr., lot 2, Midewiwin Park, wd, \$1, etc.

Uncertain.

"Better stop the car," said the owner. "There are three women crossing the street."

"I think I can dodge through," suggested the chauffeur.
"Not with wings. One of them will dodge forward, another back and the third probably will go up in the air."—Pittsburgh Post.

Foley Cathartic Tablets

Are wholesome, thoroughly cleansing, and have a stimulating effect on the stomach, liver and bowels. Regulate you with no griping and no nausea during the day or at night. Pleasant after effects. Stomach people the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach doctor in the world. Adv.

ADVANCED METHODS

A Detroit, Michigan, Mother Gives Birth to a Child With Teeth Formed and Filled

Detroit, Nov. 5.—In the class with babies who are born with gold and silver "spoons" in their mouths is little Marjorie Arline Davis, the 17-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davis. But in her case it's a silver filling in one of her teeth according to her fond parents and the family dentist.

Two or three days ago Mrs. Davis noticed a dark spot on one of the little girl's lower teeth, and since the child had never been taken to a dentist the mother knew that the tooth had not been filled. But it resembled a silver filling so closely that Dr. Taylor was asked to look at the spot.

"It's a perfect silver filling as any one could put in," said Dr. Taylor. "I have never before saw a tooth like this."

Dr. Taylor recalls that at one time he filled with silver the tooth in the same relative position in Mrs. Davis' mouth, and afterwards put a crown on it. And since Mrs. Davis is very nervous while in a dentist's chair, both she and the dentist agree that these facts may account for the appearance of the filling in little Marjorie's tooth.

Gallery Gods.

The occupants of the gallery have received the general appellation of the gods from the circumstance that the ceilings of theaters were formerly embellished with mythological deities surrounded by a sea of azure to represent the sky. The patrons of the gallery were consequently "among the gods."

The Kat Plant.

In parts of Abyssinia and Yemen the natives use a plant called kat (Catha edulis), the effects of which are similar to those of the Peruvian coca. The freshly cut leaves have a rather pleasant taste and produce a kind of intoxication of long duration, with none of the disagreeable features of ordinary inebriety. Messengers and soldiers are enabled by chewing the leaves to go without food for a number of days. Among those who abuse the habit the body tends to dry, the visage becomes emaciated, and nervous trouble follows, the most usual being a trembling of the limbs, but these cases are rare.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, Nov. 9.—Wheat—On track and to arrive: No. 1 hard, \$1.19 1/2; No. 1 Northern, \$1.18 1/2; No. 2 Northern, \$1.14 1/2.

South St. Paul Live Stock.—South St. Paul, Nov. 9.—Cattle—Steers, \$5.00@8.75; cows and heifers, \$4.00@7.50; calves, \$4.00@9.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.75@6.50. Hogs—\$7.00@7.10. Sheep—Lambs, \$5.00@5.25; wethers, \$5.25@6.25; ewes, \$5.00@5.10.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Wheat—Dec., \$1.17 1/2; May, \$1.24 1/4. Corn—Dec., 70 1/2c; May, 73 1/2c. Oats—Dec., 50 1/2c; May, 54 1/2c. Pork—Jan., \$19.60; May, \$19.85. Butter—Creameries, 32 1/2c. Eggs—18@27c. Poultry—Springs, 14c; fowls, 11 1/2@13c.

Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, Nov. 9.—Wheat—Dec., \$1.14 1/2; May, \$1.20 1/2. Cash close on track: No. 1 hard, \$1.83 1/2; No. 1 Northern, \$1.14 1/2; No. 2 Northern, \$1.11 1/2; No. 3 wheat, \$1.05 1/2; Corn—No. 3 white, 60@70c. Oats—No. 3 white, 46@46 1/2c. Flax—\$1.46 1/2@1.48 1/2.

St. Paul Hay.

St. Paul, Nov. 9.—Hay—Choice timothy, \$13.00; No. 1 timothy, \$12.50@14.25; No. 2 clover mixed, \$20.00@22.50; No. 1 mixed, different grasses, \$20.00@22.50; No. 1 mixed timothy and alfalfa, \$20.00@22.50; Choice inland, \$12.25; No. 1 upland, \$11.00@11.50; No. 1 midland, \$10.00@11.00; No. 1 at rail, \$11.00@11.50.

U. S. NOT SEEKING MORE TERRITORY

May Be Compelled to Interfere to Save Mexico.

OBJECT BECOMES PLAIN ONE

If This Nation Wanted More Land It Could Have Taken Cuba and Northern Half of Mexico—Many People Think This Country Should Seize Part of Revolt Ridden Country.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Nov. 9.—[Special.]—Always seeking a reason for bumpkinousness and hostility to the United States an influential class of men in the republics south of the Rio Grande have constantly warned their people that the United States is seeking to take over their territories and make them vassals of this country.

Curiously enough the only reason these southern republics and peoples have for disliking the United States is that this government has stood for their independence and freed them from the menace of European colonization and control.

But it would seem that any people in these countries with intelligence enough to know anything about governments can see that the United States is determined not to colonize nor control any more territory on the American continent.

Cuba and Mexico.

The best examples of this fact are the relations which this country has sustained to Cuba and Mexico. If we desired more territory on this continent we could have easily acquired Cuba, particularly after we had to intervene to save those people from themselves. At any time during the past four years the United States had ample excuse for seizing the northern half of Mexico simply on the ground that Amal can must be protected and their property should not be destroyed.

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When Pencils Were Treasures.
It is not easy nowadays to find a lead pencil that is not too old at forty—as it were. In the early days of lead pencils the produce of the Southwaite mine was deemed so valuable that strong guards of soldiers were engaged for its protection, and a special act of parliament was passed penalizing illicit traffic in plumbago which then realized from 3 shillings to 5 shillings an ounce. Although the miners were stripped and carefully searched when leaving off work they managed to smuggle a good deal of produce out of the mine.—London Spectator.

The happiness of the wicked flows away like a torrent.—Rachin.

Old Time Ordnance.
In olden times pieces of ordnance were often named after birds and reptiles. Thus the sport of hawking gave us the "falcon" and "falconette," which were respectively six pound and three pound guns, the figures referring to the weight of the shot.

The "culverin" and "demicleverin" cannon were so called because the bundle of the gun was shaped like a serpent, "culverin" being derived from the French "couleuvre," a snake.

Musket was derived from the old French "mousquet," which meant a sparrow hawk.—Liverpool Mercury.

Socks and Baskets.

The expression "sock and buskin" (comedy and tragedy) had its origin in the apocryphal Latin name of the low shoe worn by the ancient comic actors; and the buskin, a contraction of the French word brossequin, remedy derived from the Greek bursa, a bide, or high soled shoe, worn by the ancient tragedians to increase their height. The soccus reached only to the ankle, the buskin to the knee.

Old English and Aliens.

Medieval England had a rough and ready way of insuring the good behavior of aliens. According to the Saxon law of frank pledge, which remained in force until 1370, no stranger might entertain a foreigner more than a day and a night unless he undertook to answer for his guest's behavior. No foreigners were allowed to keep hostels in London. Some became naturalized in order to qualify for this privilege. Even these were not suffered to compete on equal terms with the natives, being required to keep their horses "in the heart of the city" and being rigidly excluded from the more profitable regions on the banks of the Thames.—London Chronicle.

Reminded.

Dick—I thought you were not going to give Miss Banken anything for her birthday. Tom—I wasn't. But how could I refuse? She sent me a bunch of forget-me-nots the day before.—Judge.

Sensated Discovery.

"So you finally proposed?" said his thumb.
"Well, to tell the truth," returned the thoughtful youth, "I really didn't know that I proposed, but she accepted me, so I guess that settles it. I tell you this language of ours is not to be used lightly."

Fashionable Penmanship.

"Looks like a little transaction all round," said a clerk.
"What are you talking about now?"
"This fat for large handwriting." My daughter got a box of expensive paper from a young man and used it all up writing him a note of thanks.—Judge.

Do They?

A lot of men wonder why girls close their eyes when they are being kissed. But if the men would look into a mirror they would see the reason.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Have your hook always baited in the pool where you least think it there will be fish.—Ovid.

DISPATCH ADS PAY

Guarantee

A Saving of 1/3 in Fuel With Soft Coal, Slack or Lignite.

You Get Your Money Back

You get back the original cost of your stove in the fuel money saved each winter. Could you ask for more? Here is the Guarantee on

Cole's Original Hot Blast Heater

Backed Up in Every Particular by the Makers:

- "1—A saving of one-third in fuel over any lower draft stove of the same size, with soft coal, slack or lignite.
- "2—That Cole's Hot Blast will use less hard coal for heating a given space than any base burner made with the same size fire pot.
- "3—That the rooms can be heated from one to two hours each morning with the soft coal or hard coal put in the stove the evening before.
- "4—That the stove will hold fire with soft coal on Saturday night until Monday morning.
- "5—A uniform heat day and night, with soft coal, hard coal or lignite.
- "6—That every stove will remain absolutely air-tight as long as used.
- "7—That the feed-door is and will remain smoke and dust-proof.
- "8—That the Anti-Puffing Draft will prevent puffing.
- "All we ask is that the stove shall be operated according to directions and connected with a good flue.

(Signed) COLE MANUFACTURING CO., Not Inc.

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This Guarantee can not be made on any other heating stove.

If you want economy and real home comfort, come in and let us sell you one of these stoves. See the name "Cole's" on feed door of each stove. None genuine without it.



D. M. Clark & Co.

Better PIE Crust Baked With

CALUMET

NOT MADE BY A TRUST

CALUMET BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO

Better cookies, cake and biscuits, too. All as light, fluffy, tender and delicious as mother used to bake. And just as wholesome. For pure Baking Powder than Calumet cannot be had at any price. Ask your grocer.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS
World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Ill.
Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912

You don't save money when you buy cheap or big-can baking powder. That's the myth. Buy Calumet. It's more economical—more wholesome—gives best results. Calumet is far superior to any other brand.

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Two important results have followed: thousands of people, largely of foreign birth, accustomed to send their savings abroad, are now patrons of our postal-savings system; and enormous sums of actual cash have been released for commercial uses among our own people at a time when the need for every available dollar is pressing.

The growth of postal savings in the United States has been steady and healthy and the system has filled an important gap between the tin-can depository and the factory paymaster. On July 1, when affairs were running smoothly here and abroad and the transmissions of money across the Atlantic was safe and expeditious, there was approximately \$43,000,000 of postal savings standing to the credit of about 388,000 depositors. Since then over \$10,000,000 of deposits have been added and the number of depositors has increased enormously. This unprecedented gain is the more striking when it is considered that the net gain in the last three months is larger than the gain for the entire fiscal year 1914.

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6. On bills of lading, 1 cent on each bill of lading.
7. On telegraph and telephone messages costing 15 cents or over, 1 cent on each message, same to be paid by person sending message to telegraph or telephone company.
8. On bonds, 50 cents each on some and others 1/2 of 1 cent on each dollar of premium charged.
9. On broker's notes or memorandums of sale, 10 cents on each note or memo.
10. On conveyances of real estate where interest conveyed is over \$100, 50 cents on the first \$500 or fraction thereof, and 50 cents on each additional \$500 or fractional part thereof, of value of interest conveyed, exclusive of the value of any lien or incumbrance thereon. This does not apply to any instrument given to secure a debt, such as mortgages, etc.
11. On powers of attorney to sell and convey real estate or to rent or lease the same to receive or to collect, rent, 25 cents on each such instrument.
12. On powers of attorney, or proxies for voting at any election for officers of any corporation, except religious, charitable or literary societies or public cemeteries, 10 cents each.

13. On the protest of every note, bill of exchange acceptance, check or draft, 25 cents.

14. On every berth or parlor seat ticket, 1 cent to be paid by railroad company.

15. On each insurance policy, fire, burglary or liability, and on renewal thereof, 1/2 of 1 cent on each dollar of premium charged.

The law further provides that no deed or other instrument in writing shall be recorded in the office of the register of deeds until the proper revenue stamps are affixed to such deed or other instrument.

Marriage Licenses

- Nov. 4, Ole E. Knutson and Marie Larson.
Nov. 6, Harold W. Bolder and Olga H. Skau.
Nov. 7, Theodore H. Schaefer and Hilda M. Dullum.
Nov. 9, John Tutch and Katherine Curler.
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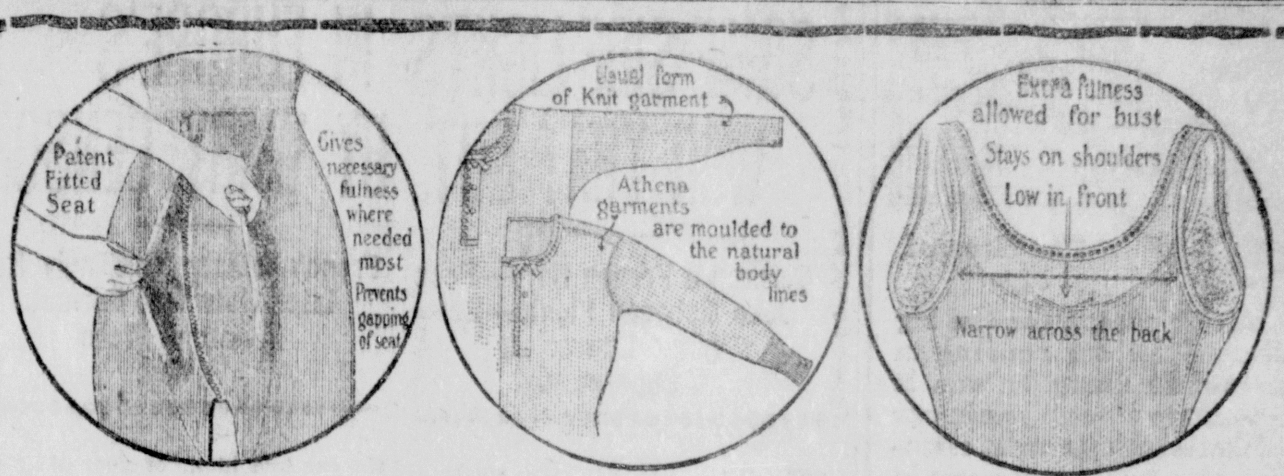
When Dad Don't Get the Paper

Sometimes dad says the paper somehow ain't got up just right, and does a lot o' bickin' when he reads it Friday night. He says there ain't a dad-burned thing in it worth while to read, an' that it doesn't print the kind o' stuff the people need. He throws it in a corner and says it's on the "bum"—but you'd oughter hear him holler when the weekly fails to come.

He reads about the weddings and snorts like all git out, and he reads the social column with a most derisive shout; he'll read about the parties and he'll fuss and fret and groan, and say they print the papers for the women folks alone. He says, of information, it does not contain a crumb—but you'd oughter hear him holler if the weekly fails to come.

He's always first to grab it and he reads it through and through—he doesn't miss an item nor a want ad, old or new. He says "they don't know what we want—them darn newspaper guys, I'll take a day off sometime and go and put 'em wise." If editors were as wise as "dad" they'd sure be goin' some but you'd oughter hear him holler when the weekly fails to come.

An then when dad goes 'way and stays a day or two, I tell you he gets riled and says what awful things he'll do if the paper failed to mention him as being out of town—well he almost has a notion to knock some printer down. He never does, however, when he sees one he is mum, but you'd oughter hear him holler when his paper fails to come. Kenneth K. Roster.



ATHENA Underwear

FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Seven special features
Ask to see them

Women appreciate Athena not only for its truly tailored effect—which means that it perfectly follows every line and curve of the body—but also because it appeals to a woman's innate sense of fineness and fitness—because it is supremely comfortable—an exquisite part of her apparel.

ATHENA, with all its goodness, costs no more than ordinary underwear. Made in 28 shapes and in 38 fabrics.

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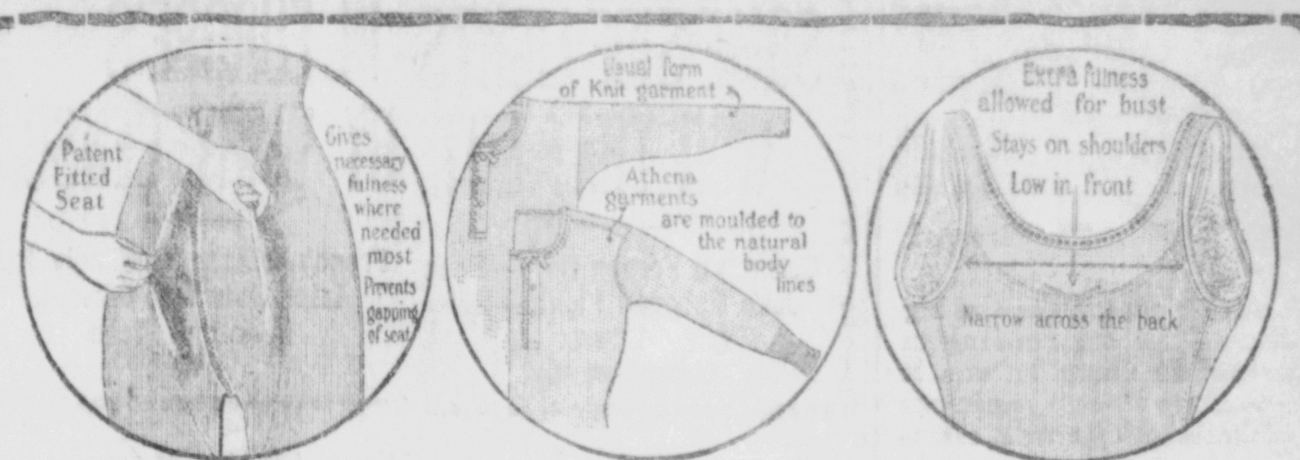
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By order of—
GLOBE ADVERTISING CO.
W. H. Porter, Pres.

N B.—If you wish a fine suit, overcoat or mackinaw, do not wait till pay day but come in and select your size and pattern and we will hold it for you till pay day. Besides, you get the advantage of the sacrifice price and a more complete selection. Good mackinaws at \$3.85, \$4.65, \$6.75 and \$7.25 Values from \$6.00 to \$10 and are worth every cent of this former price.

H. W. L.



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The General says:
There's a reason for the big demand for our roofing in spite of the European war. It is because we combine in our products the two great essentials that guide consumers in the choice of their goods—highest quality and reasonable prices.

Certain-teed
Quality Roofing Durability Guaranteed

is our leader; it represents the last word in the manufacture of modern, scientific roofing; its quality is the very highest that can be made anywhere in the world, and it is sold at a reasonable price.

If you have to be shown, remember we back up our statements by a regular guarantee in writing that 1-ply will last 5 years, 2-ply 10 years, and 3-ply 15 years, and that we stand behind this guarantee with the biggest roofing and building paper mills in the world.

LITTLE MEN IN BIG JOBS.

One of the great criticisms of the American Government is that political offices are too frequently filled by inferior men, whose character and capacity do not properly fit them for the business of passing just and wise laws. These men creep into Congress and the State Legislatures by "playing to the gallery" for votes and popularity, and instead of helping to pass good laws for the greatest good of the greatest number of people, they merely to advance their personal power and prestige by advocating laws that ignore fundamental principles of business and are economically unsound and destructive in their effect on every body. Class legislation is given in return for political debts, and special laws are urged favoring political henchmen or "cronies" or contractors at home. Such men may gain some temporary advantage but are always discovered and eventually retired. Those who have made long, honorable records in public life were above this type.

Economic conditions adjust themselves under most any kind of laws, and in the long run, the wisest of things is bound to equalize in some form of a square deal. Class legislation always reacts on the people who are supposed to benefit by it.

What we need in our legislative halls is a class of men who do not seek to advance special interests or who do not seek too much personal prestige, men who are level-headed, honest and unimpaired by any social, political or economic question, familiar with the fundamental principles of business and industry and are willing to work for favors toward none and a square deal for all.

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San Francisco Seattle London Hamburg Sydney

RUMOR.

What ran from lip to lip to tell How Jellie, though fighting well, First of the British seamen fell?
A Rumor.

What was it that inspired the pen Which told of our defeated men And losses more than nine in ten?
A Rumor.

Who saw the Russians brought through From Bering strait to Timbuktu By way of Cork and Waterloo?
Dame Rumor.

Who told us we had brought to book The German right and soon might look Upon the face of beaten Kluck?
'Twas Rumor.

Who, wisely mixing good and ill And giving balsam after chill, Contrives to keep us happy still?
Why, Rumor.

So, as she brings us smiles and tears And plays upon our hopes and fears, To fill us with excitement, here's To Rumor!
—London Chronicle.

An Elephant Bridge.
In ancient times in India a famous general used elephants to bridge a stream. He possessed a battalion of over 500 elephants, and, approaching a river where the stream was too rapid for his troops to cross, he ordered the elephants in and had them placed side by side, facing up and down the stream. Then planks were brought and laid from the back of one elephant to that of another, and over them the troops passed in safety, the only trouble experienced being the showers of water which the elephants kept up by sneaking up the refreshing liquid in their trunks and tossing it over their bodies.

His Handicap.
"The real man rises above his handicap."
"I rise before mine."
"Before?"
"Yes. She makes me get up and get breakfast."—Houston Post.

SOME SIDE LIGHTS IN EUROPE'S WAR THAT GOT BY WARY CENSOR

German a French Hero—Foes Joke Between Fights—Belgian Lancer a Superman.

French Officer Thrillingly Relates How Two German Aviators Were Killed.

CORRESPONDENTS at the front or marooned in obscure places while the great European conflict rages manage daily to get through the wary censors some little grimly humorous or tragic side lights of the war. Here are some of the best that have come over the cables or by mail:

"Among the wounded men from the fighting on the Yser was a young German with a bloodless, intellectual face," cables a correspondent. "His head was a mass of bandages. He had just been taken from a Red Cross train and placed tenderly in a bed in an improvised hospital. The nurses, some in tears, gathered around him."

"He saved the lives of seven French soldiers." This, written on a blood stained sheet of packing paper pinned on a blanket, told that the young German was a hero. That was all the French ambulance men found time to tell us.

It Has Humorous Side.

Despite the horrors and discomforts of the situation the French and German soldiers who have been facing each other for many weeks in the trenches on the banks of the Aisne occasionally indulge in bursts of pleasantry.

Germans sheltered in concrete lined quarries chased toward the French lines a horse around whose neck hung a large placard and several well thumbed German newspapers. The placard bore this inscription:

"Good day to the Frenchmen. Do you know Russia is beaten all along the line and Antwerp is taken?"

The Frenchmen smiled. A French junior officer says that in the enemy's trenches not more than thirty or forty yards away from his own the Germans try to prove which of them can sing the loudest.

"On both sides," says this subaltern, "we have excellent musicians, and they accompany their own songs—that is, when they are not chaffing one another across the intervening ground."

"We can often hear quite clearly commands given in the German trenches. We also frequently chaff each other and play tricks when we can without omitting to use our rifles."

A young English officer of the army service corps writes:

"I had my first experience of shell fire on Monday last. One burst practically at my horse's heels as I was galloping across an open space. I was glad when it was over, as they sent six into myself and my two wagons within forty-five seconds."

"The people here cannot do enough for you. I brought in a spy myself about two weeks ago. He was in a most wretched funk, and I felt a perfect swine for having to keep a revolver on him the whole time."

"I used to wonder what active service would be like, but the picture I drew was entirely wrong. However, it has its humorous side, and I have howled with laughter at some of the extremely funny things that have occurred."

"The conduct of the women and children in these villages is wonderful. Yesterday when I was in — the Germans bombarded the town. I only saw one woman and two children running. The rest were as cool as we were."

"The noise of the shells is devilish. It's a long drawn out whistling whine, a pause—and then bang! The worst is that you hear them coming and do not know when or where they will burst. Still, like everything else, we get used to them. No amount of dodging could do any one the slightest good, so why try?"

In a tramway car from Camberwell to the Elephant and Castle, London, was a wounded soldier, discharged from the new King's College hospital. As he talked about the fighting in Belgium—where, he said, "I got it in the left thigh and never even seen a German"—and of the kindness of the French people he kept looking at his hands and gently rubbing the back of one hand with the fleshy palm of the other.

"Did you get hurt in the hands, too?" a man asked him. "No," he said and then, breathing on the back of his fingers, rubbed his nails upon the khaki sleeve of his other arm.

"What's the matter with them, then?" his questioner went on. "They look funny to me somehow."

The wounded man spread out his two hands palms down with the fingers spread wide apart. His finger nails glowed like pink opals.

"There's nothing the matter with them," he said, "only they've been manicured. They done it in the hospital. The nurse done it. 'Shocking fingers,' she says, 'for a young man to go about with.' So she fetches a bowl of soapy water and a box of tools, and this is what she done to them. Not half bad, I don't think. You can take it from me it's the most wonderful, up to date hospital in the world. It's worth getting a plug in the leg to go in there and look at the place."

"You'll have to rough them nails up a bit before you get home," a man in

the car told him, "or your old woman will be wanting to know what you've been doing in France."

A Super-Belgian.

A young Belgian lancer who was promoted in one day from private to sergeant and from sergeant to second lieutenant is recuperating at Marple, in Cheshire.

His name is Renier, and he is not yet eighteen years old. He speaks six languages. When the war began he was living at Harrogate. He took the first boat to Belgium and, after being rejected several times, was admitted to a regiment in which his brother was captain. His brother was killed early in the war.

The first day that young Renier went out on patrol he was captured and tied up, but he undid the knots, sprang on the sentry when the sentry was lighting a cigarette, cut his throat and escaped, wearing the German's helmet and tunic. On regaining the Belgian lines he was arrested as a German, but was soon released and promoted to a sergeant.

Later in the day he carried a wounded soldier out of a hot fire and was promoted to second lieutenant for gallantry. Next day in a charge in which his brother was killed young Renier was wounded in the thigh and the forehead.

Battle In the Air.

How two German aviators were killed in a thrilling fight high in the air is told by a French officer of high rank who, with the contending armies, watched the battle in the sky, thirty miles from Amiens. He said:

"For miles on both sides of the road the men of the — army corps are busy taking the crumbs out of their limbs, stiffened by the night's rain. No tents, the men have 'bivouacked,' but the fear of Taubes and Zeppelins has prevented the lighting of campfires. Less than a mile away are the Germans. For ten hours, I am told, not a shot has been fired. My work is done. Getting out of my car and handling my papers to an orderly, I go to beg a can of coffee from a group of Moroccans. Theirs is better coffee. The Frenchmen near by, Parisians evidently, jolly me. Isn't their coffee good enough?"

"The conversation goes no further. Over our heads is the whirl of a motor coming from the north. About a thousand feet above our heads, flying slowly—what nerve!—comes a Taube. A bomb drops fifty yards from my car in a newly plowed field. It doesn't explode. The men all laugh, then shout. From the east a French monoplane at full speed bears straight for the German. The German sees him. Up he goes 5,000 feet. Up goes the French man, climbing faster. With glasses one can almost see the pilots. Both want to fight, and neither makes an effort to get away."

"The French machine, a Farman, rises over the German. We hear its quick flir quite plainly, but the German circles away, and for a quarter of an hour 100,000 pairs of eyes follow the chase 5,000 feet in the air. With glasses one can see the Germans standing out of their trenches, and not a single Frenchman thinks of firing a shot at the exposed enemy. Again the German allows himself to be approached, and the quick flirers crack again. The Frenchman lurches, slips on one wing, falls a few hundred feet, straightens up and climbs again. The French troops around me go wild, embrace each other, dance, shout; then a long silence. The whirl of motors cannot be heard, but sound of the shots comes to us plainly. The Frenchman is above the German and firing nearly perpendicularly. A captain orders us to get under cover, the bullets from our man above being just as dangerous for us as for the German. No one pays any attention to the officer, who is too busy watching the duel above to insist."

German Shudders and Drops.
"The quick flirers rattle still faster, and suddenly the German seems to shudder, stands still and begins to drop, circling in spirals, tail in the air. He strikes 500 yards away, in a marshy land. In spite of shouted orders, a thousand men rush to the spot. I am in water up to my ankles. The machine is a wreck. The motor is half buried in the mud. The wings are smashed. A few yards away is the pilot, dead, his head so buried into his shoulders that only his eyes, wide open, are visible."

"Under the motor, which has caught fire, the body of the 'observer' lies, caught by the legs. The heat is so intense we cannot approach. The man's hands, white and soft they seemed to me—he is evidently a young officer—shake in the air convulsively, then grip the ground around him in an effort to release his legs. His eyes turn toward us, but we are helpless. The hands move again once or twice, and the suffering ends. During those few minutes not one of us looked upon the dying man as an enemy. We all had a great feeling of pity for a man who had fought a good battle and lost."

"Ten minutes after an automobile rolls up to the edge of the marsh. The general and staff commanding the army

corps have followed the duel and come to see the loser. Then come two young soldiers, privates. The general embraces both. They are the victors, who had landed after their rival had dropped. Every one shakes hands. An old woman, a peasant who lives in a nearby farm and has refused to leave her home to the Germans, gathers a few flowers in a field and brings them to our two heroes."

"You have just earned the Legion of Honor," says the general to the aviators. "You'll get it; count on me."

"A shell screams over our heads; the Germans have started the dance. Every one rushes off. The tragedy ends, and a new one begins."

Mayor Hostage of Germans.

After seven weeks' imprisonment as a hostage in Germany Paul Dieudonne, mayor of Einville, a Lorraine town, gives an account of his experiences to a Nancy newspaper.

Dieudonne was taken from Einville with two other prominent inhabitants by the retreating Germans in early September because the French had set an example of hostage taking at Vic and Morhange. He says the captors gave them just time to get a change of clothes and some money. At Chateau Salles they stayed twelve days with a number of other hostages, mostly peasants, old men, women and children, the majority being without sufficient clothing or money. To Dieudonne was given a letter by a German officer, Lieutenant Colonel Passavant, whose family left France at the edict of Nantes.

This stated that he, with his friends, had behaved well toward the German wounded at Einville. This proved of the utmost value, procuring for them many courtesies on the wearisome journey by road to Ulm, on the Danube, where there was a large camp of French hostages, refugees and military prisoners.

Through this letter they were lodged in the fortress instead of the open camp, which was terribly cold owing to the mountains. The fort was warmed by steam heat and had other conveniences. They were also allowed to buy extra food as long as their money lasted.

Made Payment of Money.

After spending a month at Ulm the letter went to their release, but they were told it was impossible to cross the Swiss frontier without paying 5,000 francs (\$1,000), which they did not have. However, Dieudonne was allowed to telegraph to a German colleague, an old friend, Zundel, at Strassburg, who sent the amount needed. They were then released and took a train to the frontier, where the Swiss indignantly repudiated the idea that the payment of money was necessary.

When asked how the Germans treat their prisoners Dieudonne replied that he had seen two camps, Ulm and Muzigen, where the prisoners suffered from the cold because of lack of clothing, but they were not badly treated. "They work six hours daily," he said, "repairing the roads and railways under the command of their own non-commissioned officers, over whom are German officers who do not appear unsympathetic. They have coffee mornings, with soup at midday and evening and meat three times weekly. Their quarters appear to be healthful, thanks to a flooring placed a few inches from the ground. I also saw some stoves."

SUPERMAN IN SIBERIA.
Exiles Should Prove or Disprove Theories of Eugenists.

Siberia's unique population should possess considerable interest for the eugenists, says the New York Medical Journal. From 1858 to 1900 from 20,000 Russians were exiled annually to Siberia, mainly for voting ideas and opinions which favored democracy and other modern theories. In other words, the inhabitants of the territory seem always to have been men and women or original habits of thought, of mental qualifications which would have made them prominent and distinguished under a form of government more like our own.

As we understand it, these exiles have lived an outdoor life, rigorous, perhaps, but of the most healthful kind. Consequently we find in Siberia a most unusual combination of intellectual equipment of high quality with physical surroundings adapted to furnish bodily vigor and excellent health, a union produced by accident of the exact kind that eugenists are striving to effect by design.

The colonization of Siberia by the method above referred to practically ceased fourteen years ago. There should be now, even in the absence of first rate schools, a population with most exceptional gifts, veritable supermen if the theories of the eugenists are soundly based.

BEGGAR SCORNS PENNIES.
Southern Negro Will Accept No Alms Less Than a Nickel.

Jackson, Miss., has an aristocratic negro beggar who scorns pennies and declines to accept anything in the coin line that is less than a five cent piece. Even the war in Europe and the tightness of money in America have not changed his attitude.

Thinking to do the old negro, who sits next the corner of East Capitol and Congress streets, a favor, the other day a citizen picked up from the sidewalk three pennies that he thought the negro had carelessly dropped.

What was the surprise of the kind hearted citizen to learn from the beggar that little things like pennies he threw away. "Fellow that drops into my cup just like a penny is a cheap skate," remarked the seeker of alms.

CHAFFEE ROSE FROM RANKS; SELF EDUCATED.

Led El Caney Assault, Took Peking, Cleaned Up Philippines.

Lieutenant General Adna R. Chaffee, former chief of staff of the United States army, who died at his home in Los Angeles, Cal., of typhoid pneumonia, was born in Orwell, O., on April 14, 1842, and all the schooling of the regular sort which he ever got was in the public schools. Yet he was later regarded as one of the most highly educated men in the army and even took a law course, which won him the degree of J. L. D. from Tufts college.

He was little more than a boy when he began his service in the civil war, and promotion came slowly. At the end of the war he was only a first lieutenant, and it was not until 1867 that he became a captain. And then he waited twenty-one years before his uniform was adorned with the shoulder straps of a major.

Meanwhile—in 1875—he married Annie Frances Rockwell of Junction City, Kan., and began the rearing of the family which survives him, Adna R. Chaffee, Jr., an army man, and two daughters.

General Chaffee's family got every bit of attention he could give it, but he was pretty busy with the Indians, and still promotion came slow. It was not until June 1, 1897, that he became a lieutenant colonel in the Third cavalry, and then the Spanish war brought him his chance.

He was sent to Chickamauga, where he received his first commission as a general officer, being made brigadier general in May, 1898, but it was only with the volunteers. He went to Cuba in command of one of Shafter's brigades and led the assault on the stone fort at El Caney. Its capture was one of the most important moves in the war, and for it Chaffee was made a major general of volunteers. He served as chief of staff to General Brooke, the military governor of Cuba, and for a couple of years under General Wood.

Then, to General Chaffee's undoubted relief, trouble arose in China, and he got the job of commanding the American troops there. It was he and his men who captured the gate at Peking when the attempt of the combined armies of several foreign nations was made to raise the siege of the legations. He did splendid work also in fighting insurrection in the Philippines.

Since his retirement little has been heard publicly about the famous soldier. He was never one to talk much except on the field, where, it is said, the frequently published word portraits describing him as cool, calm, almost serene, were daily given the lie by his actions. A man who served under him in many battles declared that the general's face flushed scarlet in action, his voice was loud and his flow of language painful to any who, in his opinion, blundered.

"Listen to him go," declared the "doughboys," "blistering the colonel, roasting the marine corps and frying the staff. That's the talk."

He Probably Did.
The young author, reading a fake animal story to the attentive editor, said, "Whereupon the woodchuck laughed softly to himself."

"Ah," remarked the editor, "I suppose he indulged in a woodchuckle."—St. Louis Republic.

It Recoiled.
"My hand," said Polly, holding it out admiringly, "is a good deal smaller than yours."

"Yes," said Esther, "I can see that at a glance. That ring Leslie gave you was always too tight for me!"—London Telegraph.

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WORLD'S FUNERAL RECORD.

Hearse Driver Has Attended 9,000 In Twenty-four Years.

Charles Turner of Detroit, Mich., has attended approximately 9,000 funerals within twenty-four years, yet he retains a cheerful disposition. Turner, who is a hearse driver, says he believes he has established a world's record in the matter of frequent attendance at burial ceremonies.

"I regret that I have not kept any record of the funerals I have attended," Turner said. "However, I am absolutely safe in estimating that I have attended 375 funerals a year for the last twenty-four years. That's just a little better than one a day."

Turner has been in every cemetery within a radius of twenty miles of Detroit. He is only forty-two years old.

Dollar a Year His Salary.
At a salary of \$1 a year Frederick W. M. Burneister has been appointed custodian of the cutoff channel front and rear range lights in the Potomac river, Maryland. Burneister has but few duties to perform. In addition to his salary, he has the free use of a home on the lighthouse reservation. He could not be carried on the government payroll without a specified salary, and to give official importance and responsibility the salary of \$1 was agreed upon.

Her Advantage.
"If you keep on, Willie, you'll soon know as much as your teacher," said the minister patronizingly.
"Huh!" exclaimed Willie. "I'd know as much now as she does if I looked at the book all the time like she does." (Chicago News.)

Critical.
Every disease has a critical stage. In hay fever there are two, one when the victim has just completed a series of twenty-seven rapid fire sneezes and the other when some one suggests that he is suffering from a state of mind.—Tulene Blade.

SURPRISES MANY IN BRAINERD

The QUICK action of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-I-ka, the remedy which became famous by curing appendicitis, is surprising Brainerd people. Many have found that this simple remedy drains so much foul matter from the system that a SINGLE DOSE relieves constipation, sour stomach and gas on the stomach almost IMMEDIATELY. Adler-I-ka is the most thorough bowel cleanser ever sold. Johnson's Pharmacy.—Adv't.

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EAST BOUND	Arrive	Depart
To Duluth	4:00 a. m.	4:10 a. m.
To Deerwood, Aitkin and Ironstone	8:00 a. m.	8:05 a. m.
To Duluth	2:27 p. m.	2:35 p. m.
Two Ports Limited to Duluth	7:47 p. m.	7:50 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND	Arrive	Depart
To St. Paul	3:10 a. m.	3:40 a. m.
To St. Paul	5:45 a. m.	5:45 a. m.
To St. Paul	11:50 a. m.	1:05 p. m.

WEST BOUND	Arrive	Depart
Staples and West	12:02 a. m.	12:15 a. m.
Staples and West	11:58 a. m.	12:05 p. m.
Two Ports Limited to Coast	1:47 p. m.	1:50 p. m.

M. & I. Railroad Co.
Depot Corner 6th and Main Sts.

NORTH BOUND	Arrive	Depart
To Int. Falls	12:10 a. m.	12:35 a. m.
To Keellier	1:50 p. m.	2:25 p. m.



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Despite the horrors and discomforts of the situation the French and German soldiers who have been facing each other for many weeks in the trenches on the banks of the Aisne occasionally indulge in bursts of pleasantries.

German soldiers sheltered in concrete lined quarries chased toward the French lines a horse around whose neck hung a large placard and several well thumbed German newspapers. The placard bore this inscription:

"Good day to the Frenchmen. Do you know Russia is beaten all along the line and Antwerp is taken?"

The Frenchmen smiled. A French junior officer says that in the enemy's trenches not more than thirty or forty yards away from his own the Germans try to prove which of them can sing the loudest.

"On both sides," says this subaltern. "We have excellent musicians, and they accompany their own songs—that is, when they are not chaffing one another across the intervening ground."

"We can often hear quite clearly commands given in the German trenches. We also frequently chaff each other and play tricks when we can without omitting to use our rifles."

A young English officer of the army service corps writes:

"I had my first experience of shell fire on Monday last. One burst practically at my horse's heels as I was galloping across an open space. I was glad when it was over, as they sent six into myself and my two wagons within forty-five seconds."

"The people here cannot do enough for you. Incidentally I brought in a spy myself about two weeks ago. He was in a most wretched funk, and I felt a perfect swine for having to keep a revolver on him the whole time."

"I used to wonder what active service would be like, but the picture I drew was entirely wrong. However, it has its humorous side, and I have howled with laughter at some of the extremely funny things that have occurred."

"The conduct of the women and children in these villages is wonderful. Yesterday when I was in — the Germans bombarded the town. I only saw one woman and two children running. The rest were as cool as we were."

"The noise of the shells is devilish. It's a long drawn out whistling whine, a pause—and then bang! The worst is that you hear them coming and do not know when or where they will burst. Still, like everything else, we get used to them. No amount of dodging could do any one the slightest good, so why try?"

In a tramway car from Camberwell to the Elephant and Castle, London, was a wounded soldier, discharged from the new King's College hospital. As he talked about the fighting in Belgium—where, he said, "I got it in the left thigh and never even seen a German"—and of the kindness of the French people he kept looking at the hands and gently rubbing the back of one hand with the fleshy palm of the other.

"Did you get hurt in the hands, too?" a man asked him. "No," he said and then, breathing on the back of his fingers, rubbed his nails upon the khaki sleeve of his other arm.

"What's the matter with them, then?" his questioner went on. "They look funny to me somehow."

The wounded man spread out his two hands palms down with the fingers spread wide apart. His finger nails glowed like pink opals.

"There's nothing the matter with them," he said, "only they've been manicured. They done it in the hospital. The nurse done it. 'Shocking fingers,' she says, 'for a young man to go about with.' So she fetches a bowl of soapy water and a box of tools, and this is what she done to them. Not half bad, I don't think. You can take it from me it's the most wonderful, up to date hospital in the world. It's worth getting a plug in the leg to go in there and look at the place."

"You'll have to rough them nails up a bit before you get home," a man in

the car told him, "or your old woman will be wanting to know what you've been doing in France."

A Super-Belgian.

A young Belgian-lancer who was promoted in one day from private to sergeant and from sergeant to second lieutenant is recuperating at Marple, in Cheshire.

His name is Renier, and he is not yet eighteen years old. He speaks six languages. When the war began he was living at Harrogate. He took the first boat to Belgium and, after being rejected several times, was admitted to a regiment in which his brother was captain. His brother was killed early in the war.

The first day that young Renier went out on patrol he was captured and tied up, but he untied the knots, sprang on the sentry when the sentry was lighting a cigarette, cut his throat and escaped, wearing the German's helmet and tunic. On regaining the Belgian lines he was arrested as a German, but was soon released and promoted to a sergeant.

Later in the day he carried a wounded soldier out of a hot fire and was promoted to second lieutenant for gallantry. Next day in a charge in which his brother was killed young Renier was wounded in the thigh and the forehead.

Battle In the Air.

How two German aviators were killed in a thrilling fight high in the air is told by a French officer of high rank who, with the contending armies, watched the battle in the sky, thirty miles from Amiens. He said:

"For miles on both sides of the road the men of the —th army corps are busy taking the crimps out of their limbs, stiffened by the night's rain. No tents, the men have 'bivouacked.' But the fear of Taubes and Zeppelins has prevented the lighting of campfires. Less than a mile away are the Germans. For ten hours, I am told, not a shot has been fired. My work is done getting out of my car and handing my papers to an orderly. I go to beg a cup of coffee from a group of Moroccans. Theirs is better coffee. The Frenchmen near by, Parisians evidently, jolly me. Isn't their coffee good enough?"

"The conversation goes no further. Over our heads is the whirr of a motor coming from the north. About a thou sand feet above our heads, flying slowly—what nerve!—comes a Taube. A bomb drops fifty yards from my car in a newly plowed field. It doesn't explode. The men all laugh, then shout. From the east a French monoplane at full speed bears straight for the German. The German sees him, 'Up he goes 5,000 feet. Up goes the French man, climbing faster. With glasses one can almost see the pilots. Both want to fight, and neither makes an effort to get away."

"The French machine, a Farman, rises over the German. We hear its quick rattle quite plainly, but the German circles away, and for a quarter of an hour 100,000 pairs of eyes follow the chase 5,000 feet in the air. With glasses one can see the Germans standing out of their trenches, and not a single Frenchman thinks of firing a shot at the exposed enemy. Again the German allows himself to be approached, and the quick rattle crack again. The Frenchman lurches, slips on one wing, falls a few hundred feet, straightens up and climbs again. The French troops around me go wild, embrace each other, dance, shout; then a long silence. The whirr of motors cannot be heard, but sound of the shots comes to us plainly. The Frenchman is above the German and firing nearly perpendicularly. A captain orders us to get under cover, the bullets from our man above being just as dangerous for us as for the German. No one pays any attention to the officer, who is too busy watching the duel above to insist."

German Shudders and Drops.

"The quick rattle still faster, and suddenly the German seems to shudder, stands still and begins to drop, circling in spirals, tail in the air. He strikes 500 yards away, in a marshy land. In spite of shouted orders, a thousand men rush to the spot. I am in water up to my ankles. The machine is a wreck. The motor is half buried in the mud. The wings are smashed. A few yards away is the pilot, dead, his head so buried into his shoulders that only his eyes, wide open, are visible."

"Under the motor, which has caught fire, the body of the 'observer' lies, caught by the legs. The heat is so intense we cannot approach. The man's hands, white and soft they seemed to me—he is evidently a young officer—shake in the air convulsively, then grip the ground around him in an effort to release his legs. His eyes turn toward us, but we are helpless. The hands move again once or twice, and the suffering ends. During those few minutes not one of us looked upon the dying man as an enemy. We all had a great feeling of pity for a man who had fought a good battle and lost."

"Ten minutes after an automobile rolls up to the edge of the marsh. The general and staff commanding the army

corps have followed the duel and come to see the loser. Then come two young soldiers, privates. The general embraces both. They are the victors, who had landed after their rival had dropped. Every one shakes hands. An old woman, a peasant who lives in a nearby farm and has refused to leave her home to the Germans, gathers a few flowers in a field and brings them to our two heroes."

"You have just earned the Legion of Honor," says the general to the aviators. "You'll get it; count on me."

"A shell screams over our heads; the Germans have started the dance. Every one rushes off. The tragedy ends, and a new one begins."

Mayor Hostage of Germans.

After seven weeks' imprisonment as a hostage in Germany Paul Dieudonne, mayor of Elville, a Lorraine town, gives an account of his experiences to a Nancy newspaper.

Dieudonne was taken from Elville with two other prominent inhabitants by the retreating Germans in early September because the French had set an example of hostage taking at Vic and Morhange. He says the captors gave them just time to get a change of clothes and some money. At Chateau Salins they stayed twelve days with a number of other hostages, mostly peasants, old men, women and children, the majority being without sufficient clothing or money. To Dieudonne was given a letter by a German officer, Lieutenant Colonel Passavant, whose family left France at the edict of Nantes.

This stated that he, with his friends, had behaved well toward the German wounded at Elville. This proved of the utmost value, procuring for them many courtesies on the wearisome journey by road to Ulm, on the Danube, where there was a large camp of French hostages, refugees and military prisoners.

Through this letter they were lodged in the fortress instead of the open camp, which was terribly cold owing to the mountains. The fort was warmed by steam heat and had other conveniences. They were also allowed to buy extra food as long as their money lasted.

Made Payment of Money.

After spending a month at Ulm the letter won them their release, but they were told it was impossible to cross the Swiss frontier without paying 5,000 francs (\$1,000), which they did not have. However, Dieudonne was allowed to telegraph to a German colleague, an old friend, Zundel, at Strassburg, who sent the amount needed. They were then released and took a train to the frontier, where the Swiss indignantly repudiated the idea that the payment of money was necessary.

When asked how the Germans treat their prisoners Dieudonne replied that he had seen two camps, Ulm and Muzigen, where the prisoners suffered from the cold because of lack of clothing, but they were not badly treated. "They work six hours daily," he said, "repairing the roads and railways under the command of their own non-commissioned officers, over whom are German officers who do not appear unsympathetic. They have coffee mornings, with soup at midday and evening and meat three times weekly. Their quarters appear to be healthful, thanks to a flooring placed a few inches from the ground. I also saw some stoves."

SUPERMAN IN SIBERIA.

Exiles Should Prove or Disprove Theories of Eugenists.

Siberia's unique population should possess considerable interest for the eugenists, says the New York Medical Journal. From 1658 to 1900 from 2,000 to 20,000 Russians were exiled annually to Siberia, mainly for voicing ideas and opinions which favored democracy and other modern theories. In other words, the inhabitants of the territory seem always to have been men and women of original habits of thought, of mental qualifications which would have made them prominent and distinguished under a form of government more like our own.

As we understand it, these exiles have lived an outdoor life, rigorous, perhaps, but of the most healthful kind. Consequently we find in Siberia a most unusual combination of intellectual equipment of high quality with physical surroundings adapted to furnish bodily vigor and excellent health, a union produced by accident of the exact kind that eugenists are striving to effect by design.

The colonization of Siberia by the method above referred to practically ceased fourteen years ago. There should be now, even in the absence of first rate schools, a population with most exceptional gifts, veritable supermen if the theories of the eugenists are soundly based.

BEGGAR SCORNS PENNIES.

Southern Negro Will Accept No Alms Less Than a Nickel.

Jackson, Miss., has an aristocratic negro beggar who scorns pennies and declines to accept anything in the coin line that is less than a five cent piece. Even the war in Europe and the tightness of money in America have not changed his attitude.

Thinking to do the old negro, who sits next the corner of East Capitol and Congress streets, a favor, the other day a citizen picked up from the sidewalk three pennies that he thought the negro had carelessly dropped.

What was the surprise of the kind hearted citizen to learn from the beggar that little things like pennies he threw away. "Follow that drops into my cup just like a penny is a cheap skate," remarked the seeker of alms.

CHAFFEE ROSE FROM RANKS; SELF EDUCATED.

Led El Caney Assault, Took Peking, Cleaned Up Philippines.

Lieutenant General Adna R. Chaffee, former chief of staff of the United States army, who died at his home in Los Angeles, Cal., of typhoid pneumonia, was born in Orwell, O., on April 14, 1842, and all the schooling of the regular sort which he ever got was in the public schools. Yet he was later regarded as one of the most highly educated men in the army and even took a law course, which won him the degree of LL. D. from Tufts college.

He was little more than a boy when he began his service in the civil war, and promotion came slowly. At the end of the war he was only a first lieutenant, and it was not until 1867 that he became a captain. And then he waited twenty-one years before his uniform was adorned with the shoulder straps of a major.

Meanwhile—in 1875—he married Annie Frances Rockwell of Junction City, Kan., and began the rearing of the family which survives him, Adna R. Chaffee, Jr., an army man, and two daughters.

General Chaffee's family got every bit of attention he could give it, but he was pretty busy with the Indians, and still promotion came slow. It was not until June 1, 1897, that he became a lieutenant colonel in the Third cavalry, and then the Spanish war brought him his chance.

He was sent to Chickamauga, where he received his first commission as a general officer, being made brigadier general in May, 1898, but it was only with the volunteers. He went to Cuba in command of one of Shafter's brigades and led the assault on the stone fort at El Caney. His capture was one of the most important moves in the war, and for it Chaffee was made a major general of volunteers. He served as chief of staff to General Brooke, the military governor of Cuba, and for a couple of years under General Wood.

Then, to General Chaffee's undoubted relief, trouble arose in China, and he got the job of commanding the American troops there. It was he and his men who captured the gate at Peking when the attempt of the combined armies of several foreign nations was made to raise the siege of the legations. He did splendid work also in fighting insurrection in the Philippines.

Since his retirement little has been heard publicly about the famous soldier. He was never one to talk much except on the field, where, it is said, the frequently published word portraits describing him as cool, calm, almost serene, were daily given the lie by his actions. A man who served under him in many battles declared that the general's face flushed scarlet in action, his voice was loud and his flow of language painful to any who, in his opinion, blundered.

"Listen to him go," declared the "doughboys," "blistering the colonel, roasting the marine corps and frying the staff. That's the talk."

He Probably Did.

The young author, reading a fake animal story to the attentive editor, said, "Whereupon the woodchuck laughed softly to himself."

"Ah," remarked the editor, "I suppose he indulged in a woodchuckle!"—St. Louis Republic.

It Recalled.

"My hand," said Polly, holding it out admiringly, "is a good deal smaller than yours."

"Yes," said Esther, "I can see that at a glance. That ring Leslie gave you was always too tight for me!"—London Telegraph.

WORLD'S FUNERAL RECORD.

Hearse Driver Has Attended 9,000 in Twenty-four Years.

Charles Turner of Detroit, Mich., has attended approximately 9,000 funerals within twenty-four years, yet he retains a cheerful disposition. Turner, who is a hearse driver, says he believes he has established a world's record in the matter of frequent attendance at burial ceremonies.

"I regret that I have not kept any record of the funerals I have attended," Turner said. "However, I am absolutely safe in estimating that I have attended 375 funerals a year for the last twenty-four years. That's just a little better than one a day."

Turner has been in every cemetery within a radius of twenty miles of Detroit. He is only forty-two years old.

Dollar a Year His Salary.

At a salary of \$1 a year Frederick W. M. Burnmaster has been appointed custodian of the cutoff channel front and rear range lights in the Peopaco river, Maryland. Burnmaster has but few duties to perform. In addition to his salary, he has the free use of a home on the Peopaco reservation. He could not be carried on the government payroll without a specified salary, and to give official importance and responsibility the salary of \$1 was agreed upon.

Her Advantage.

"If you keep on, Willie, you'll soon know as much as your teacher," said the minister patronizingly.

"Tuh!" exclaimed Willie. "I'd know as much now as she does if I looked at the book all the time like she does."—Chicago News.

Critical.

Every disease has a critical stage. In hay fever there are two, one when the victim has just completed a series of twenty-seven rapid fire sneezes and the other when some one suggests that he is suffering from a state of mind.—Toledo Blade.

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